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Centre observes its 60th birthday

TORONTO [Staff] —

The Jewish Community Centre, known as the "Y" before the name change last January, had its beginning in 1919, and last week there was a gathering of the clan to celebrate the 60th anniversary of a very healthy institution.

The gymnasium at the Bloor branch was a banquet hall for the anniversary celebration and some 300 men and a handful of women attended to meet old friends and revive memories of past accomplishments. Three of the founding members were there, H. Max Swartz, Harry Pullan and Lou Posluns. Swartz and Posluns are former presidents.

Eighteen candles were lit in honor of as many members who contributed in large measure to the growth and development of the "Y". Past and present were represented by old timers and third generation grandchildren.

The dinner was unique for the complete absence of formal speechmaking. Master of ceremonies Bernard Kamin set the tone for the celebration by having little to say. He began by having George Vale and Ben Swartz light ceremonial candles and this was followed by similar candle lighting by the others honored.

Songs in Hebrew, Yiddish and English entertained the audience and at one stage about 50 danced a hora around the auditorium.

Other past-presidents honored were: Irwin Soren, Lou Borsook, the late Samuel Granatstein, Ellis Shapiro, Alex Fisher, Bert Fine, John Wahl and Wilfred Posluns.

Other honorees were the late Samuel Godfrey; David Andrews, a former executive director of the 'Y'; Harvey Blackstein, an honorary vice-president; Murray Koffler, and Bernard S. Dales, the current president of the JCC.

The JCC's beginnings go back to the start of this century when different groups banded together for specific recreational and social needs. The Jewish Girls Club and the Jewish Boys Club were the predecessors of what became the Jewish Community Centre Association, but in September 1940, this organization became part of the then-established YMHA. In 1948, funds began to be raised for a brand new YMHA centre.

On Jan. 1, 1953, it opened at 750 Spadina Ave. at Bloor, housing one of the finest physical and recreational facilities of its day in the country. Then, as the Jewish population moved north, it became necessary to construct a second building to accommodate growing programs for a growing membership. This was completed in 1961 at 4588 Bathurst Street.

By 1977, the renovations to the Bloor branch, the expansion of the health and fitness facilities of the northern, plus the construction of the cultural branches — the Koffler Centre of the Arts and the Leah Posluns Theatre — were completed. Yet growth goes on, as both Jewish and non-Jewish, from pre-schoolers to senior citizens avail themselves of the physical, social, intellectual, cultural and spiritual programs which constitute a complete community centre.

From serving a Jewish Toronto population of about 10,000 in 1919 to serving a Toronto Jewish population of about 120,000 in 1979, plus hundreds of non-Jewish residents of all ages, the YMHA continues to grow...and returned, in January, to its former name of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto.

(Graphic Artists photo)

Sam Filer, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, gets his family out for an early evening workout, in preparation for the upcoming United Jewish Appeal 10th annual walkathon. With him are his children, Robbie, Marnie and Michael, and his wife, Betty. Walkathon is popular event.

Walkathon is a fun affair as well as doing a mitzva

TORONTO —

Togetherness is not a dirty word in the Sam Filer household — and least of all where the United Jewish Appeal walkathon is concerned. Sam, his wife Betty and their three children, Robbie, Michael and Marnie, will participate as a family unit in this year's event — the tenth annual walk — with a twist.

On the weekend of the 1979 walk, Michael Filer will be celebrating his bar mitzva, but he is so determined to participate in the May 27 walk — he successfully completed the walk for the past five years — his father prevailed on the walkathon committee to make a special concession for the family.

Arrangements have been worked out for someone in an official capacity to monitor the Filers as they walk the route prior to the official date, by stamping the passports at designated checkpoints.

Filer, who is chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region, raised $860 in the 1978 walk and hopes to double that amount this year. He has already lined up sponsors for close to $1,000. A perennial sponsor, Sam says, is a doctor friend from his Young Judea days in western Canada.

Sam made a special pitch for sponsors at the CJC regional executive meeting this past week and urged his fellow officers to participate as well.

"The walk has always been a fun day for the family, complete with picnic," he commented. "I think it's a great way to teach the kids the importance of performing a mitzva and at the same time give them a capsule education on what UJA is all about. This year it will really be a family day — Betty is joining us for the first time."

At the ripe old age of 16, Robbie Filer is a veteran jogger who now clocks six-and-a-half miles a day. His father, a relative newcomer to this increasingly popular pursuit, runs two-and-a-half miles and hopes to eventually catch up with his son.

The route this year is 25 kilometers in length, with 12 checkpoints, including the starting one at the Jewish Community Centre and the final one at Earl Bales Park. Each checkpoint has been named to represent a cultural or historic aspect of Israel. Starting time is 8 a.m. and the walkathon committee is arranging for many special treats for the children along the way, such as appearances by sport celebrities and other surprises at a number of checkpoints.

The Filer children will miss out on the extra attractions, but walking the full distance and getting as many sponsors signed up as possible, is their main priority. In the meantime, the whole family is working out to get into shape for the big day.

Israeli singer is star performer at 31st Israel celebration here

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The cheering theme of peace came through loud and clear in the large, crowded sanctuary of Beth Tzedec last week as the Toronto community celebrated Israel's 31st anniversary.

Sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, the Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration brought expressions of welcome and hopes for peace from Israeli Consul General David Ariel, Secretary of State John Roberts, Ontario MPP Bruce McCaffrey, Regional CZF chairman Lewis Moses, and CZF co-chairmen Roslyn Mendelson and Melech Halberstadt. A telegram heartily congratulating the Toronto Jewish community from national Progressive Conservative leader, Joe Clark, was also read aloud.

The star of the evening was Yaffa Yarkoni, Israel's internationally acclaimed singer, who appeared in a stunning black-embroidered caftan. Launching into a multilingual music program, she punctuated her songs with pointed, political remarks, jabbing humor and sentiments of deep committment to her country, especially as it moved towards peace with Egypt.

Singing a song in Arabic, she cried out the hope that "next year, my dream will come true — I will sing in Cairo."

The talented performer who sang **Hava Nagila** in Spanish and in a Ugandan dialect, said **Hava Nagila** was on the Ugandan hit parade for six months and Ugandan leader Idi Amin never even recognized it as an Israeli song. She spoofed Harry Belafonte's slow, sensuous version of the same song which was meant to be belted out with fervor and gusto, she said.

Imploring the many Israelis in Canada to return to Israel, she threw back her head passionately and called to them "to come back home, we are waiting for you."

Yarkoni, who learned Yiddish in 24 hours so she could appear on a Johnny Carson Tonight show, frankly scored the Russians who left for shores other than Israel.

Speaking in Hebrew and English, she said aliya was necessary to keep Israel strong, and urged everyone to come and visit Israel. Her songs, such as **Yam Kinneret Sheli** reflected her vision of Israel as "one of the most beautiful in the world."

Boldly, she approached Bruce McCaffrey, appealing to him to play the tambourine accompaniment to her songs. An old professional crowd-pleaser, McCaffrey responded. Snapping his wrists and brandishing the tambourine with exuberance, he more than matched the spirited Israeli singer.

After Yarkoni's main appearance, Israeli folk-dancing led by Teme Kernerman and Yossi Strauch followed with a sing-a-long also led by Yarkoni.

This year's Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration was not without its technical problems. An insufficient number of ushers found it difficult to keep order at the back where noise and late stragglers distracted from the performance. The many children at the back could not hear or see. The public address system was inadequate for the occasion, and prompted the Israeli singer to complain more than once as microphones were changed during her act. The large, linear Beth Tzedec sanctuary inhibited intimacy between performer and audience.

Nevertheless, the program which began with a color guard of Jewish war veterans and youths carrying Israeli and Canadian flags, followed by the two national anthems sung by Cantor Joseph Cooper, and prayer by Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, set the right tone of good omens and bright prospects for a country which has not known peace for all 31 years of its tenuous existence.

All candidates voice agreement on two questions

TORONTO—

An all-party poll in six Toronto ridings has disclosed a unanimity of views on the twin issues of the West German Statute of Limitations and the existence of alleged war criminals in Canada.

The questions posed by Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, chairman, National Joint Community Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, were addressed to the candidates of the three major political parties contesting the ridings of York North, York Centre, Don Valley East, Willowdale, Eglinton-Lawrence and St. Paul.

All candidates agreed that the Canadian government and all members of parliament should do everything in their power to help convince the West German government to repeal the limitations statute. They also were unanimous that decisive action should be taken against war criminals in Canada, and that the federal government should investigate such charges.

The questions were: "Do you agree that the Canadian parliament and individual members of parliament should do everything in their power to convince the West German parliament to repeal the Statute for war crimes due to come into effect at the end of this year?

"A number of persons now resident in Canada have been accused of having committed war crimes while in the service of the nazis in Europe during the Second World War. Do you agree that the federal government should vigorously investigate such charges? Do you agree that, if the government's investigation of the evidence shows the accusations to be well founded, it should then seek to initiate appropriate legal action?

Ron Atkey, P.C. candidate in St. Paul, wrote that he had drawn to the attention of the Attorney General of Canada, Marc Lalonde, the existence of evidence supporting possible charges against certain Canadian citizens, alleged to be war criminals.

His opponent in St. Paul, Secretary of State John Roberts, said he believed the government of Canada is the only government to have taken a public stand urging the West German government to repeal the Statute of Limitations. He agreed that the federal government should vigorously investigate the allegations that war criminals reside in Canada.

Defense Minister Barney Danson, seeking re-election in York North, echoed Roberts' statement on the first of the two questions. On the second, he said he is presently pursuing with the Canadian Jewish Congress and with his department, the possibility that proceedings can be instituted under the Canadian War Crimes Act of 1946.

Roland de Corneille, the Liberal candidate in Eglinton-Lawrence, said "as one who has known the personal bereavement of families destroyed by the horrors of the Holocaust," he believed everything possible should be done to the end that all war criminals "whether in Canada, Germany or elsewhere" be brought to justice.

Rob Parker, the Conservative candidate seeking re-election in Eglinton-Lawrence, described the West German statute as "an odious and unacceptable escape hatch for war criminals and should be removed." War criminals, assuming proper investigation shows legal action is justified, he said, "should be prosecuted to the limit of Canadian law."

Leo Heaps, the NDP candidate in Eglinton-Lawrence, said the German statute should be repealed and the Canadian government should vigorously investigate the war criminals charge.

Bob Kaplan, the Liberal member in the last parliament, who is seeking re-election in York Centre, said he had already made representations to the West German ambassador concerning the statute on war crimes and had introduced a bill in the Commons to withdraw Canadian citizenship from those convicted of war crimes.

Other comments: James Lockyer, NDP, St. Paul's: "As a lawyer, I think it is atrocious that the Canadian government has not sought to bring these people (war criminals) to justice over a period of more than 30 years." Vince Del Buono, NDP, York Centre: "War criminals are criminals and should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law." Bob Jarvis, PC, Willowdale: "Canadian society would be demeaned by the presence of war criminals in its midst."

Chris Thurrott, NDP, Willowdale: "As a socialist and trade unionist, whose father was involved in the fight against fascism, I am particularly aware of the need to apprehend those people responsible for atrocities..." Sam Wakim, PC, Don Valley: "I would urge that all charges against alleged war criminals resident in Canada be given a high priority. They must be brought before the bar of justice, which is a right the victims of the Holocaust were never granted."

Holiday notice

Due to the statutory holiday May 21, the display and classified advertising deadline for our May 24 issue will be advanced one day to Wednesday, May 16 at 2 p.m.

The offices of The Canadian Jewish News will be closed May 21.

There will be a children's art display at Ontario Place's Israel Day June 3. Three contributors are Debbi Rudolph, 14 [left]; Galia Tylman, 14 [right]; and Anthony Benjamin, 14, chipping in with stylistic drawing on city of Jerusalem.

Emotional welcome greets Soviet Prisoners of Conscience

By YITZHAK SHARGIL

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Five of the most famous Soviet Jewish Prisoners of Conscience arrived in Israel to a joyous, emotional welcome at Ben Gurion airport by the nation's leaders, members of their families and hundreds of well-wishers. Premier Menachem Begin greeted each of them. "Blessed be you, welcome to you, in the name of the Lord," he said. "We waited for this day more than eight-and-a-half years. The day was delayed longer than we hoped. But it has arrived and, thanks to God, we find you in good health," he said. He also conveyed greetings from President Carter.

The five, who landed in an El Al plane from Vienna are Anatoly Altman, 36; Vulf Zalmanson, 39; Boris Penson, 33; Hillel Butman, 45; and Leib Khnokh, 35. All were convicted in the 1970 Leningrad hijack trial and had been imprisoned since June of that year. They were pardoned by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and released from prison more than a year before the expiration of their 10-year sentences. Two of their fellow prisoners, Eduard Kuznetsov and Mark Dymshits, who were released at the same time, arrived later from New York.

Begin addressed the men in Hebrew and Russian. He switched to English to thank Carter and other American government officials for their role in gaining freedom for the released prisoners. "Yesterday, I spoke on the phone with President Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and the head of the National Security Council, Zbigniew Brzezinski," he said.

"I thanked them all for the efforts they made to set our brethren free. Of course, our main gratitude goes to the President who took the decision. He asked me to greet you, dear brethren, upon your arrival in Israel and he promised me to continue the efforts until the release of all prisoners of Zion in the Soviet Union."

Resuming his speech in Hebrew, Begin said, "It is a great day. Our hearts are filled with emotions. Let us pray to the Lord that we shall soon have here all the prisoners of Zion, freed from Soviet jails and gathering in Israel. Together with your families you live in the mother country, you will be free citizens and together with us you shall help build Israel so it becomes an example for the entire world."

Altman, who replied on behalf of his comrades, thanked everyone in Israel and abroad who had labored for their release. He recalled the poem of Chaim Nachman Bialik who spoke of those who may be forgotten and urged that efforts must be doubled for the release of the others still in Soviet jails. Altman, speaking in accented Hebrew, declared: "We shall never forget our friends and brethren." A highlight of the greeting was the presentation of immigrant cards to each of the five men by Minister of Absorption and Housing David Levy.

The scene at Ben Gurion Airport had only one counterpart — when the Israeli hostages were returned from Entebbe, Uganda in July 1977. Throngs packed the immigrant processing hall at the air terminal despite a severe heat wave. The dignitaries present constituted a who's who of Israel.

Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executives, greeted the newcomers in the name of the Zionist movement. He said their release was the best present Israel could have received on the eve of the Independence Day celebrations. He thanked all responsible for the release of the prisoners and vowed that efforts will be continued to free the others still behind barbed wire or in the labor camps of Siberia.

World News

(Religious News Service photo)

Soviet dissidents, released suddenly last week in exchange for two Russian spies, respond to questions at a New York press conference. From left: Alexander Ginzburg, Valentyn Moroz, Eduard Kuznetsov, Georgi Vins and Mark Dymshits. Kuznetsov and Dymshits, who are Jews, flew to Tel Aviv to be reunited with their families. Moroz is Ukrainian; Vins, a Baptist. Ginzburg is the son of Russian father and Jewish mother.

New kit at Haifa University for studying Egypt's geography

HAIFA —

An innovative study curriculum on Egyptian geography, prepared by the University of Haifa, was presented to the Egyptian government by members of Israeli Prime Minister Begin's party during their recent visit to Cairo.

The curriculum, in the form of a geography study kit, deals with nine central topics of Egyptian life and geography: the Nile River in the heart of the desert, sources of the Nile, the Nile Delta, Egyptian irrigation systems, the growing of cotton, the life of the farmers, Cairo and Alexandria, the Suez Canal, and Egyptian stamps.

The kit, whose purpose is to invigorate and diversify the conventional methods of geography instruction, was developed by Hedva Neumann and Dr. Hanan Bruen, under the editorial direction of Dr. Arnon Sofer within the framework of the curriculum division of the University of Haifa and the division of curriculum programming of the Israel ministry of education and culture.

Including numerous maps and illustrations, the kit strives to impart geography instruction in light of the intellectual, emotional and social needs of youth today. It aims to increase the students' learning motivation through involvement in educational activities, to develop reasoning abilities and latent creativity through the creation of situations requiring independent coping and problem solving and to increase the level of identification between the students and the material through educational activities and self-discovery.

Israeli bank floats notes

NEW YORK —

Israel Discount Bank has announced that its wholly-owned Netherland's Antilles subsidiary, IDB International N.V., has successfully completed the sale of a $30 million Eurodollar issue of five year Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes. These notes are fully guaranteed by Israel Discount Bank and bear interest at ¼% above the London Interbank offered rate for Eurodollar deposits, payable semi-annually, subject to a minimum rate of 7%. The proceeds of these Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes will be used by the bank and its subsidiaries for the expansion of their international operations.

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At Dec. 31, 1978, consolidated assets of the bank and its subsidiaries were $6.3 billion and consolidated capital accounts reached $149.7 million (including minority interest and capital notes).

Historic voyage through canal for Israeli ship

JERUSALEM (JCNS) —

Cheering Egyptians lined the banks of the Suez Canal as an Israeli ship, the 4,500 ton cargo vessel "Ashdod," entered the Suez Canal for the first time in 25 years.

The ship sailed into the Canal at its southern entrance near Suez city, and completed its 14-hour passage at Port Said, said Israel Radio.

The Israeli vessel was escorted by an Egyptian flag as it steamed through the Gulf of Suez before reaching the Canal entrance.

The Israeli crew and Egyptian officials drank champagne to celebrate the event. Since 1975, the Israelis have shipped goods through the Canal on board ships of other nations, but the recent signing of the peace treaty with Egypt now means that Israel can use her own ships.

'They died to bring peace'

Remembering the war dead

JERUSALEM (JTA)—

Tens of thousands of Israelis paid tribute to the nearly 14,000 Israeli soldiers who died in four wars and a war of attrition since the Jewish State was founded 31 years ago. Sirens wailing all over the country at precisely 11 a.m. local time signaled the beginning of Memorial Day observances which, traditionally, precede Independence Day.

At military cemeteries and military bases bereaved families and friends of the deceased gathered along with representatives of the government and national institutions for solemn memorial services. The El Moleh Rahamim prayer was recited and wreaths were laid on grave sites. Speakers stressed that this was the first Memorial Day that found Israel formally at peace with one of its Arab neighbors.

Premier Menachem Begin, addressing an assembly at the military cemetery in Safad took note of the treaty just signed with "one of our strongest and greatest neighbors." Egypt. Israel's national objective, he said, was life with liberty, security and honor. "We have now taken the decisive step toward achieving this aim. We have done all we could to ensure that the wars in which these boys and men fell will be the last."

At ceremonies on Mt. Herzl in Jerusalem, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman noted that Israel's fallen soldiers had one thing in common: "The vision of resurrection. Because they cannot say it themselves, we must say it for them. They did not fall for the sake of victory alone but rather for the end to all wars and for the advent of peace."

Other cabinet ministers spoke at memorial ceremonies elsewhere in the country, among them Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and Interior Minister Yosef Burg. Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir attended the Air Force ceremonies. They did not come as ministers but as bereaved family members. Tamir mourned his deceased son. Yadin paid respects to his brother, killed in Israel's War for Independence.

Memorial Day ended with the kindling of 13 beacons on Mt. Herzl instead of the usual 12. The 13th represents Israel's sacrifices for peace. The ceremony was attended by the seven Soviet Jewish Prisoners of Conscience who arrived in Israel this week after nearly a decade in Soviet prisons.

Wars cost Israel 13,968 soldiers since state began

TEL AVIV (JTA)—

Israel counted its war dead and the total was appalling for a nation of little more than three million souls—13,968 soldiers, men and women, lost in four wars and a war of attrition since the Jewish State was founded 31 years ago. Israel's War for Independence in 1948 claimed 5810 soldiers. The brief Sinai campaign of 1956 added another 421 dead. In the 10 years from 1957-1967, 930 more Israeli soldiers were killed. The death toll in the Six-Day War was 877 soldiers but another 1,010 lost their lives in the war of attrition with Egypt from June 15, 1967 to Dec. 31, 1969; 412 were killed in 1970, 200 in 1971 and 189 in 1972. In 1973, before the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War, an additional 101 soldiers died. In the war itself, 4,018 Israeli soldiers died.

Arabs train in France

PARIS (JTA)—

Palestinian air and ground crews carrying Abu Dhabi passports are being trained at a French air base near the city of Dijon. French officials say "all we know is that these people carry genuine Abu Dhabi passports," and privately add that "one Arab is for us as good as another. How can we tell the difference?" The French are not prepared to reveal the size of the group now undergoing intensive training on the 36 Mirage planes sold to the oil-rich state.

Jewish inhabitants of Dijon told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that several of the trainees told them they are Palestinians. The crews live on the French base but often come into town. They generally prefer to shop at Jewish-owned shops, especially at those run by Jews of North African origin.

Several of these Jewish tradesmen say the trainees said they are being sent for advanced air training as part of "the Arab support for our cause." They reportedly said they will serve with the Abu Dhabi Air Force but will be free to "serve Palestine when the time comes."

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HEBREW LESSON
In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY			
SAH PAH REET (f)	– Hairdresser	KTZAHRAH (f)	– Short
SHALOM	– Hello	AHT (f)	– You
AHNEE	– I	GAHM	– Also
L'HEESTAH'PEHR	– To get a haircut	TZEHVAH	– Color
AEZO	– Which (what kind)	KEHN	– Yes
TEESPOREHT	– Haircut	SHAHOR	– Black
ROTZAH (f)	– Want, wish	EESHAH	– Lady
MEESPAHRAH	– Barber shop or Beauty Parlor		

Translate the following dialogue which takes place in a Beauty Parlor:

Hairdresser:	Hello.
Lady:	Hello.
Lady:	I want (a) haircut.
Hairdresser:	What kind (of) (a) haircut?
Lady:	(A) short haircut.
Hairdresser:	You also wish (to have) (a) color?
Lady:	Yes, (a) black color.

*Note: Words in brackets are understood.
**Note: The noun in Hebrew precedes the adjective.

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Ben Libman, of Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge, B'nai B'rith [right], gets a handshake and humanitarian award from past president Alvin Abram. Libman was honored for service to B'nai B'rith and Jewish community. Award featured several likenesses of Libman. Event took place recently.

Large turnout of students for National Bible Contest

By MACHLA ABRAMOVITZ

MONTREAL —

The excitement could be felt throughout the main auditorium of Congregation Chevra Kadisha as the National Bible Competition held here recently neared its conclusion.

Enthusiastic applause greeted the announcement of the winners. From the senior division (grade 9 and up) they were: Kathy Schneider, Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) — first; Yocheved Basser, Eitz Chaim Schools, Toronto — second; and Monica Weiss (CHAT) — third. The winners from the junior division, grade 6-8, were: David Anaki, United Talmud Torah, St. Laurent and Gil Aronson, Associated Hebrew School, Toronto, tied for first; Ronny Aronson, Associated Hebrew School, Toronto, and Michael Joel Goldbach, Bialik Hebrew Day School, Toronto — tied for second and Naftali Choran, United Talmud Torah, St. Laurent — third.

The winners in the afternoon school competition, held in English, were: Tammy Dwosh — Adath Israel afternoon school; Robert Spector — Beth Tikvah afternoon school; Debra Levin — Shaar Shalom afternoon school; Jamie Freedman — Beth Tzedec afternoon school; and Jennifer Friedland — Beth Tzedec afternoon school.

"In contrast to previous years, this competition was expanded over two days in order to de-emphasize the competitive nature and allow a more cooperative spirit to develop among the students," explained Rabbi Shimshon Hamerman, chairman of the National Bible contest and cantor of the Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem synagogue.

Although the stakes were high — the honor of representing Canada at the World Bible Contest to be held in Jerusalem in May 1980 — the interaction among the participants of the national competition was calm and congenial.

Participating in the National Bible Contest were 70 students from various Hebrew day schools in Vancouver, Calgary, Toronto and Montreal, who had won out over a total of 380 classmates following preliminary regional examinations. The Bible Contest, sponsored by the department of education and culture of the Canadian Zionist Federation is an annual event geared towards encouraging young students to recognize their heritage through extensive study of the Torah. An all-out effort was made by teachers and principals to encourage student participation.

"The contest definitely adds to the spirit of our school," said Barbara Gottesman, 13, student at the Calgary Hebrew School, "all my classmates back home were rooting for me."

According to Cantor Hamerman, interest in this contest has steadily increased over the years. Communities such as Halifax, Hamilton, Winnipeg and Edmonton are now seeking representation. In order to accommodate many of the afternoon schools throughout Canada, a special English edition of the examination has been compiled by the regional office in Montreal.

Judging the event were Dr. Barry Levy, Bible professor, McGill Jewish Studies Department and Aaron Eldar, Israeli Emissary to the Torah Department of the Board of Jewish Education of Toronto. Students must show both fluency in Hebrew and a detailed literal and commentative knowledge of the Torah. For many participants, a great deal of studying had been undertaken in preparation for this event.

"From the time I found out that I was one of the winners of the regional contest, I spent about a half hour a day studying," said Shmuel Ochs, 12, student at Eitz Chaim Schools, Toronto.

Noted Ruth Lawee, 14, Herzliah High School, Montreal, "It's fun getting together and studying together. The Bible contest is tremendously challenging as is meeting all these students from across Canada."

At the dinner which followed the written examination, greetings were extended by Dr. Leon Kronitz, executive vice-president and director of education and culture of the Canadian Zionist Federation; Rabbi Dr. Jay Braverman, national chairman of the in-service and teacher training committee; and Harold Malitzky, associate director, Board of Jewish Education, Toronto. A scroll of thanks was presented to Cantor Hamerman in appreciation for his extensive efforts on behalf of the National Bible Contest.

(Lantos and Orzech photo)

Brothers Gil and Ronnie Aronson of Toronto's Associated Hebrew School placed first and second in the Canadian Bible Contest held recently in Montreal. Congratulating the winners are school's principals and teachers. From left: Irving Eisner, Rabbi Akiva Egozi, Jerry Rosenfield, Jack Burke, Rabbi Y. Chozeh.

CJC proposal is approved to create 2 western regions

By ABRAHAM J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

No exception can be taken to the particular objective of the new structure plan for Canadian Jewish Congress to give increased representation to the unified "city-state" community organizations that have developed in some of the larger and many of the smaller Jewish communities across the country.

Nor can any real fault be found with the recomended abolition of the National Council which has been little more than a paper list of almost 1,000 names for many years.

The proposal to divide the Western Region of Canadian Jewish Congress, (which now includes communities in the three prairie provinces), into two regions, one including Manitoba and Saskatchewan and the other Alberta alone, was approved at a meeting of the Western Region executive of Congress in Saskatoon, April 22.

Nevertheless, these changes cannot be taken lightly. It must be asked whether they will have had sufficient discussion across the country by the time they are brought for approval to the National Council "Mini-Plenary" on May 20 in Toronto.

On Feb. 9, the "Congress of Tomorrow" plan was circulated to more than 1,000 people across Canada, including members of the National Council, community councils and national organizations. By April 16, the request for responses brought only 10 replies, including the views of the national executive and Pacific Region executive board of Congress.

Other replies came from individuals, including some representing national organizations (ORT, National Council of Jewish Women, Women's League for Conservative Judaism and Northwest Council of B'nai B'rith).

Since these responses were summarized and circulated by the national office the proposals have been discussed by at least two more groups, the Central Region executive of Congress in Toronto and the Western Region executive, meeting in Saskatoon.

The Western Region executive meeting did not consider the abolition of the national council a serious matter, being more concerned about the proposed new regional structure in the west.

Under the new proposals the national executive of Congress is being expanded to a membership of at least 140 across the country. This will certainly result in a more representative national executive that will, in fact, govern the working of Congress between plenary assemblies.

The new structure also provides for an enlarged committee of national officers consisting of a possible maximum of 25 people.

Civil service is hiring more Jews

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA—

Canada has made unprecedented strides in its hiring of Jews to the federal civil service, says a recently retired senior assistant deputy minister.

Dr. Bert B. Migicovsky, former assistant deputy minister of research in the Canada Department of Agriculture, told the annual dinner of the public service division of the United Jewish Appeal, that in the last 40 years since he joined the public service, it has opened to the extent that "Canada has come probably as far as any civilized country."

Some 225 federal civil servants, spanning several generations and representing about 20% of the total Jewish public servants in Ottawa, attended the event where Migicovsky was honored for his distinguished contribution to science in Canada.

The "outstanding scientist and science administrator," a native Winnipeger, is widely known in agricultural circles for advances in biochemical research and in government for the massive task of re-organizing the coast-to-coast research division of the Department of Agriculture.

Migicovsky said he thinks Jews working in the federal government "have a particularly special responsibility being in Canada and being in the public service here" because this is "a relative Gan Eden" compared to the situation of most Jews in the world today.

At the dinner, Dr. Miles Wisenthal received the public service division's outstanding service award for his efforts as a member of the campaign cabinet.

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MONTREAL—

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Reuven Feuerstein

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Justice, Iranian style

Great ideas, someone once said, give birth to revolutions; and the revolutions then destroy the ideas. The striking pithyness of the dictum appears nowhere more evident than in Iran in the post-Pahlevi age.

Ostensibly the transformation of Iran engineered by Ayatollah Khomeini was intended to correct the abuses of a corrupt regime in which injustice and cruelty were the mortal sins. The revolutionary regime was to return Iran to Islamic purity and rid the country thereby of an age old legacy of immorality, terror and governmental malfeasance.

In the short time since the forces of Ayagollah Khomeini took over, the world has learned with shocking speed the truth of the French dictum, plus ca change plus c'est la meme chose. In fact, things are not exactly the same under the mullahs. If anything, Iran's political fate is now immeasurably worse now than it was under the Shah.

Secret trials, arbitrary arrests, mob frenzy, summary executions—these are the hallmarks of the new regime. An Iranian official interviewed on the CBC recently was asked how he could justify the reign of terror in Iran under the new government. The official replied that all revolutionary situations produce such excesses and he alluded to the consequences of the French Revolution in this regard. In other words, he did not apologize for the country's indiscriminate murder of suspected "anti-revolutionaries" or former members of the Shah's entourage.

The Jewish community of Iran, composed of some 80,000 souls can only view with mounting apprehension the contours of "justice" as they are being defined in the new Islamic state taking shape. Community representatives have issued declarations of loyalty to the new regime because the stated goals of the new Iran, are, with one notable exception (the establishment of Islam as a state religion), congenial to Jewish interests.

In a release following the execution of Abbas Hoveida, the prime minister under the Shah, the revolutionary tribunal which executed him, indicated that he had been shot for corruption "and for being socially unacceptable." This latter, ominous crime, unknown in the annals of jurisprudence, is an invention of a government caught up in primitive urges of revenge, hardly the most edifying traits in a judicial system.

This is all the more alarming, as far as Iranian Jews are concerned, when one adds to the current instability and unpredictability of the Iranian government, the ingrained attitudes of that country's predominantly Shiite Moslem population towards Jews. According to Shiite doctrine Jews are ritually impure. Until the dawn of the 20th century, this belief about Jews led to unspeakable crimes against Iran's Jewish population.

Diaspora Jews are watching with concern the developments in Iran, and praying that the new regime will quickly moderate its revolutionary ardor so that the principles of its movement will not be contradicted by its ends.

Oil's awesome power

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries—OPEC—is flexing its formidable muscles and this display of economic clout bodes ill for the industrialized West.

Last December, OPEC announced price increases of 14.5% for 1979, well above the Western world's expected inflation rate of 9%. Last month, OPEC went still further by raising prices beyond the levels agreed at Abu Dhabi in 1978.

According to experts, the new increase means that OPEC oil will cost 12½% higher in 1979 than in 1978. When the effects of unilaterally imposed surcharges of $1 to $4 per barrel are added to the new official prices, the West will have to pay up to 15% more for its OPEC oil this year than last. Such an increase is bound to affect the U.S.—and perhaps Canadian—dollar and damage the fragile economic recovery of the major industrial nations.

In specific terms, a 15% increase would shave one-fourth percentage point off the already anemic growth of the western countries belonging to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OEDC), reverse an expected slight slowing of OEDC's inflation rate and add $10 billion to its balance of payments deficit.

OPEC's price increases thus precipitate a sombre scenario: slow growth, fast inflation and yawning payment inibalances—phenomena that followed the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

The Arab nations that control OPEC's destiny are raising prices for basically three reasons.

They have lost confidence in the ability of the West to regulate inflation, and, more specifically, they no longer trust the United States as a bulwark against radicalism in the region. Finally, they are enraged by what they consider to be the sham peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Inflation has ravaged world economies for at least six years now, with the result that foreign currency inflows into the Middle East are worth less and less with each passing year. OPEC's dominant Middle Eastern and North African members have shown an increased willingness to limit production. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Libya and now Iran have imposed ceilings well below their potential.

The leaders of these countries feel that oil in the ground may be their best investment for the future. As Fadhil al-Chalabi, an OPEC deputy secretary-general, explained recently: "Constraints on Middle East production should be expected to increase over time, with its reserves being depleted at faster rates than the world average."

In the past, Saudi Arabia was the key to the production-price relationship. Under American prodding, the Saudi royal family imposed a moderate pricing policy on the rest of OPEC in return for political support from the West. Today, this understanding is ragged at the edges; the Saudis, in the wake of the fall of the Shah of Iran, are unsure about Washington's value as an ally. The royals in Riyadh feel exposed after the upheavals in Iran and Afghanistan, where a pro-Soviet regime holds sway. The Saudis charge that the Americans were weak-kneed in their reaction to the downfall of the Shah, supposedly a loyal ally, and callow in the way they responded to the Marxist takeover in Kabul.

But the Saudis are also angered over the Egyptian-Israel peace treaty and Washington's role in arranging it. They think the treaty ignores Palestinian demands and leaves open the all-important question of Jerusalem. The Saudis do not shed crocodile tears over the Palestinians, for they use them to further their own ends. Yet, for the sake of appearances and their own survival as royalists in an age of radicalism, the Saudis may have no choice but to support demands with which they may not even agree in private.

In the meantime, the price of oil continues its upward spiral, and the only ones who can possibly benefit from this state of affairs are the Arabs and the petroleum cartel they control almost lock, stock and barrel.

A Syrian cover up?

Political strife has sprouted amid the ruins of the 4,500-year-old Kingdom of Ebla.

A couple of years ago, an Italian archeological team in Syria came upon a huge cache of inscribed clay tablets. Ebla is regarded as one of the great archeological finds of the century, since the tablets shed light on the political and economic nature of humanity's earliest cities.

Preliminary reports suggested that the tablets contained numerous references linking Ebla to the biblical Hebrews. Speculation was rife that the ancient Eblaites may have even been early Hebrews, or, at least, that Ebla was a stronghold of Hebrew cultural influence.

Speculation of this kind inevitably angered the Syrian government, and the Syrians are said to have ordered archeologists and linguists working at the Ebla dig to stop speculating on biblical links and to emphasize instead Ebla's role in "proto-Syrian history."

Into the controversy stepped Hershel Shanks, the editor of Biblical Archeology Review, the journal of the Washington-based Biblical Archeology Society. In a lengthy article, he called for immediate publication of some key tablets that are said to contain important biblical references. Shanks charged that not one of the 15,000 tablets has been made available to the academic community.

Word from the tablets' contents has come almost entirely from the Italian linguist who first deciphered the Eblaites' language. Giovanni Pettinato issued a declaration saying that news media have exaggerated the biblical implications of Ebla. His statement was issued at the behest of the Syrian Antiquities Department and was published in a Syrian magazine, Flash of Damascus. Before issuing his statement, Prof. Pettinato had described, in articles and in a number of speeches, various connections between Ebla and the Bible.

Obviously, the Syrians are trying to suppress the unpalatable truth about the Hebrew references found in the Ebla tablets. The tablets suggest that Jewish settlement in Palestine did not begin in the last century, but thousands of years before—a fact that Syrians cannot stomach because it does not fit in with their propaganda line on Israel. Indeed, the tablets appear to prove that the link between Jews and Palestine is ancient.

The Syrians can theoretically lock up the tablets in a vault, denying them to everybody but Arab sympathizers and archeologists beholden to them. But they cannot lock up the truth. Enough facts on the tablets have already surfaced to justify fears that the Syrians are engaged in a massive cover-up that would do Richard Nixon proud.

Cantor Martin Rosenblum

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Era of glory for star hazzanim ends in flight from Holocaust

By BEVERLEY STERN

[First of three articles]

TORONTO—

Since the turn of the century, hazzanim, once king-like figures of religious life, have encountered more than their share of future shock.

From 1900 to 1930, the hazzan constituted genuine stardom, a performing artist travelling throughout Europe and North America, gathering thousands of both the devout and the non-devout who knew and loved their liturgical chants.

The crash of the 30s brought depression and dissension as cantors, neither secure nor well-paid before the debacle, scattered and fought amongst themselves for any kind of paying jobs.

From 1939 onwards, Hitler's armies marched across Europe. Nowhere was anti-Semitic vengeance more openly demonstrated than in the destruction and desecration of the synagogues. Rabbis and hazzanim, visible symbols of Jewishness, were hounded relentlessly. Sirota, Zvi Cohen, Konstantiner, Belzer . . . one after another, the great hazzanim perished.

In 1945, the concentration camps were liberated, and in the grim stock-taking that followed it looked like the traditions of Jewish music and liturgy would vanish into the dustbins of history.

Part of the human wreckage that was swept into the refugee camps in Italy and Germany were four of Toronto's nine full-time cantors: Martin Rosenblum from the Adath Sholom, Severin Weingort from Temple Sinai, Joseph Cooper from Beth Tzedec and Louis Danto from Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda.

All were steeped in the traditions of the yeshivot, the shtible and shuls of Poland. Singing and davening was in their blood, transmitted by family and years of daily exposure to the voices of hazzanim whose chants and melodies, sometimes unconsciously, sometimes purposely found their way into operettas, folk music and contemporary Yiddish theatre, and so into the total milieu of life.

Rosenblum was from the city of Dzialoszyce, Poland, which is near Cracow. As a boy he attended the yeshiva and sang in the shul choir as a boy soprano right up until the outbreak of the war.

Weingort was from a singing family in Radom, Poland, who, like the others, learned to daven by listening to the voices of his grandfather and father as he stood beside them for daily and shabbos services.

Cooper was from Kielc, a boy alto and soloist in the community shul choir that served 20,000 people. The first pair of skates he ever bought was from the money earned in the Kielcer shul choir.

Danto, from Suwalk, entered the shul choir at nine, and soon after began private music studies. In 1939 he won an international children's competition. His musical giftedness recognized, he was acclaimed a child prodigy and sent by the Russians to study first in Baranoyich, and later the Urals.

With the dark beginnings of the Holocaust, Jewish music was stilled but not silent, according to Cooper. In Auschwitz and later, Mathausen, a forced labor camp where ammunition was made for the Luftwaffe, he recalls his first Yom Kippur service at the age of 18:

"I worked the night shift from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., Cooper recollects. "Somebody had found a prayer book in one of the survivor's clothing, and I was asked to sing Kol Nidre and say-kaddish for the dead. There were 300 men assembled there that night. We were surrounded by the SS; it was very dangerous to hold a religious service but life was so cheap by that time that no one cared anymore. I sang Kol Nidre. It was the most solemn and moving moment of my life. I think it gave us all a little more courage. The next day, I remember I got an extra portion of soup. It was an incredible gift. People fought then for a piece of bread."

When liberated in 1945, Cooper, 5 feet, 6 inches, weighed 75 pounds. Like the other three, with the assistance of Jewish refugee agencies, he found his way into the UNRRA camps. Rosenblum had been interned for five years in German concentration camps.

Weingort somehow survived a series of forced labor camps to reach Warsaw after the Jewish ghetto had already been liquidated (he and his family were hidden in a Polish home in the Aryan section). He was later taken prisoner of war while fighting for the Polish army. He was interned in Westphalia until it was liberated by the American general, George S. Patton.

Danto had miraculously eluded the clutches of the Germans. All during the war, he studied both voice and cello as well as entertaining homesick soldiers and the wounded in the hospitals. At the ages of 13 and 14, accompanied by an accordionist, he rendered popular Russian folk songs in his high young voice. When the war was over, he found himself alone in the refugee camps of Italy. It was there that he learned that his parents, three brothers and two sisters had died in the camps.

Italy and Germany had always been the most magnificent centres of classical music. It was here in the disorder, confusion and tumult of refugee camp life, that Rosenblum, Weingort, Cooper and Danto would start to sing again not only before the human flotsam of the Holocaust and the war, but before some of the most illustrious names in the concert world.

Weingort studied classical singing and music while in Stuttgart. Rosenblum enrolled in the Santa Cecilia Conservatory of Music in Rome. Cooper studied in Milan where, by chance; he met Danto at one of his lessons.

With Mirko Pugell and Ludwig Azamosi as teachers in the rigorous methods of bel-canto singing, Danto learned to perfect the unusually difficult head-and-chest combinations of sounds which would win him another scholarship and earn him the praise of the celebrated Benjamino Gigli and Tito Schipa.

One other old world contemporary, who missed the camps, fleeing Europe in 1938 and crossing over into Japan and then China, was Cantor David Bagley from Beth Sholom. Later to emigrate to the United States, Mexico and Israel and South Africa and finally, Canada, Bagley was the archetypal wandering Jew forever seeking community and security.

Born in Vilna, the "Jerusalem" of Lithuania and the cantorial world, from whose synagogues and choirs issued the most famous names in Jewish liturgical music, Bagley's father was a rabbi and his uncle was considered the leading cantor in Vilna. Today, Bagley's glorious voice and old world davening style recalls the golden era of Joseph Zvi Cohen and Pinchas Minkowsky.

Like the others, Bagley grew up in an era when the hazzan was responsible for the whole prayer service. The rabbi only preached twice a year, and functioned basically as a scholar and judge in the community to whom everyone came with questions. He was the expert on Talmud and Torah, the spiritual head of the community but rarely led the services or shared the pulpit.

It was always the cantor who was the main attraction in those days. Cooper recalls vividly that it took a whole year for his Kielcer shul to audition for a new star hazzan, and when the decision was finally made, there was a big party in the city.

"All the Orthodox, who usually davened without a hazzan, used to finish their services in their shtible (small synagogues), and then run over to the big shul," Cooper continues. "They loved to hear a good hazzan and choir, and went to the main synagogue to listen, but not to daven.

"The star cantor only led the services, nothing else," Cooper said, "and even then the star did not lead the services every shabbos. A lessor cantor did. The stars such as Yossele Rosenblatt, toured, drawing huge crowds wherever they went."

The war unquestionably spelled finis to the era of the "star" hazzan, a role which had already precipitously deteriorated in the U.S. and Canada. By 1947-48, world-weary refugees were spilling on to the new shores of North and South America. For the pulpit singers from the Old World, infused in the religious traditions of orthodoxy, all that they knew, was now to be changed and challenged.

Next week: Hazzanim in a modern society

Power of the Protocols still exists despite exposure as anti-Semitic plot

It is not by chance that Israeli Television recently devoted a long program to 'the Protocols of the Elders of Zion', the subject of this article. For in a world where, only 35 years after the Holocaust, anti-Semitism is again rampant in many countries, it would be foolish to overlook that 60 years ago the greatest anti-Semitic forgery in history gained popular credence.

To mark this sad, yet important anniversary, Jerusalem journalist Dulcy Leibler examines the power of the Protocols.

By DULCY LEIBLER

The Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion first appeared in Germany 60 years ago. It was published by a group of Russian monarchist refugees in their journal, The Sunbeam, and almost immediately enjoyed worldwide success.

The Protocols consisted of 24 chapters which were allegedly written by a leader of Zion to a secret gathering of Elders. It contained schemes to overthrow all governments—using terrorist tactics, exploiting the Jews' so-called monopoly of gold as well as their control of the press—and set forth their proposals for organizing a Jewish world empire.

While the spectre of a worldwide Jewish conspiracy aimed at reducing gentiles to slavery—or worse—flourished as early as the Middle Ages, it only gained popular credence in 1919. One historian suggests that people felt compelled to believe The Protocols in order to justify such tragic events as the pogroms which took place in Russia between 1918 and 1920.

Several editions had been released in Russia between 1903 and 1917. One publisher, G. Butmi, even claimed that his manuscript was taken from the vaults of the Zionist central headquarters! In 1917 Sergei Nilus made an attempt to connect his edition of The Protocols to Theodore Herzl and the Basel Zionist Congress.

This forgery became a staple of anti-Jewish propaganda in the 20th century. It was translated into every European tongue, as well as into Arabic and Japanese, and was exploited to suit a number of political crises.

The Protocols is said to have been more widely circulated than any other book in modern times. It even reached the United States in 1919, when a small group of reactionaries operating out of New York attempted to mobilize support for the White Russians. It tried to convince public opinion through The Protocols that the Russian Revolution was part of an international Jewish conspiracy.

The following year, Henry Ford I, the motor car magnate, set up a secret bureau of anti-Jewish investigation and sponsored a series of articles devoted to the "international Jewish conspiracy" based on The Protocols. (Seven years later, however, Ford retracted and apologized for this publication, claiming he had been duped by his assistants.)

The Protocols were also circulated in England, where they created somewhat of a sensation. Once again, those responsible feared that the British government would seek some form of compromise or rapprochement with the Bolsheviks.

In 1921, the Arabs of Palestine and Syria expressed opposition to Jewish settlement in Eretz Israel, and in Damascus an Arabic translation of The Protocols appeared. Its obvious purpose was to rouse Arab passions against the Jews by suggesting that the establishment of a Jewish state would be the first step in an eventual Jewish takeover of the world.

In the same year, an edition of The Protocols emerged in Italy at a time when Benito Mussolini's Fascists were gaining strength.

In 1921, however, one Philip Graves, the Constantinople correspondent for The Times of London, proved that The Protocols was indeed a blatant anti-Semitic forgery. In the midst of the furor roused over its authenticity, Graves sent word to his editors that he had been given a book by a Russian in Constantinople, who had obtained it from a former officer of the Tzar's political police. Graves was struck by the similarity between this volume and certain sections of The Protocols. He became convinced that the little book—**Dialogue Aux Enfers entre Machiavel et Montesquieu**, By Maurice Joly—had served as a basis for The Protocols. In Joly's book, Machiavelli explains, to the dismay of Montesquieu, how easy it would be to overcome a modern democratic state and to establish absolute control over it.

Nevertheless, in spite of Graves' testimony—and various other law suits and exposes which took place in the early 1920s—The Protocols was continuously employed all over the world. In 1925, Adolf Hitler praised the publication in **Mein Kampf**, and indeed during World War II this became an implicit justification for the genocide of the Jews.

In 1935, it was used by anti-Jewish members of the Grey Shirt organization in South Africa, who spread the story that a document outlining a plot similar to that described in The Protocols had been discovered in a synagogue in Port Elizabeth!

It was cited in Spain in December 1939 a few days before Franco's anti-Semitic New Year's speech, and emerged there again as late as 1963, probably as an attempt to prevent the revision of the Catholic Church's traditional attitude toward the Jews at the Ecumenical Council Vatican II. Recently, The Protocols have turned up in such places as the Soviet Union and Saudi Arabia.

When all the evidence is considered, it seems obvious that there was an international conspiracy. But far from being sponsored by the Jews, this all-too-successful conspiracy was one of reactionaries, fascists and anti-Semites united in their attacks first against Jews and ultimately against democracy. We should be aware that in many parts of the world, these forces are still at work! The power of The Protocols has not been crushed.

PROTOCOLS

of the Learned Elders of

ZION

THE MOST DIABOLICAL PLOT IN WORLD HISTORY. PROOF THAT COMMUNISM IS A JEWISH WORLD PLOT TO ENSLAVE THE GENTILES BY CREATING WARS AND REVOLUTIONS, AND TO SEIZE POWER DURING THE RESULTING CHAOS AND TO RULE WITH THEIR CLAIMED SUPERIOR INTELLIGENCE AS THE CHOSEN PEOPLE.

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Translated from the Russian of Prof. Nilus by

VICTOR E. MARSDEN

The Palestinians: Core of the question

Explosive autonomy issue faces negotiators

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israeli and Egyptian negotiators will meet later this month in El Arish to discuss what many observers feel to be the core of the Arab-Israeli dispute: the Palestinians. The negotiations, which will be long and extremely arduous, will focus on the explosive issue of autonomy.

According to the terms of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, the talks will last up to one year, by which time an agreement should be reached on setting up a Palestinian representative council on the West Bank. Elections are to be held as soon as possible, and a subsequent five-year transition period will determine the nature of the Palestinian regime on the West Bank. The Israelis and Egyptians hope that the Palestinian leaders who are chosen to head the council—the de facto parliament—will negotiate on behalf of the Palestinians.

In the meantime, the Israelis will dismantle their military government and deploy their troops to specific security areas on the West Bank.

The Camp David accords, upon which the March 26 peace treaty is based, leaves open for negotiation such outstanding questions as Israel's final boundary, the nature of the autonomous Palestinian entity, the fate of Jerusalem and security arrangements for Israel.

Each party—the Israelis, the Egyptians and the Palestinians—offers its own interpretation of autonomy. Israel opposes autonomous Palestinian rule that would result in an independent state. Egypt claims that this, in fact, is the real meaning of autonomy. The Palestinians, or at least the overwhelming majority, are against autonomy that would prevent them from exercising genuine sovereignty over the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The United States, which will play a crucial role in the forthcoming talks in El Arish and, later, Beersheba, has not disclosed its official view. Judging by statements emanating from the State Department and White House, the U.S. tends to lean toward the Egyptian view. In any case, Washington is on record as favoring a Palestinian homeland.

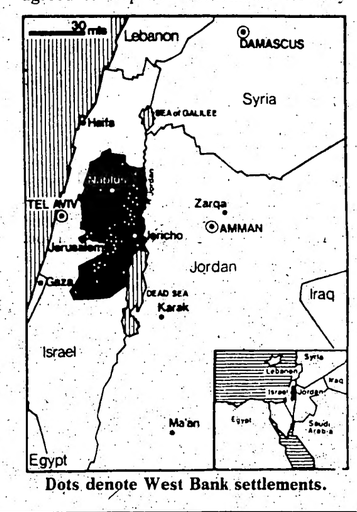
The clashing of views has prompted one Israeli commentator to write: "The gulf that divides the still-vague interpretation of autonomy by the Israeli government and the way it is understood by Egypt and the U.S. is as wide as ever. The (peace) treaty merely papers over this crucial difference."

Israel has made known its unofficial interpretation through speeches by political leaders, announcements of new settlements and disclosure of its negotiating team. All these developments have triggered debate in Israel and abroad.

In a Knesset speech March 20, six days before Israel, Egypt and the U.S. signed the peace treaty, Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared that Palestinian self-rule can only apply to the inhabitants of the West Bank, not to the territories, which he said would remain firmly under Israel's control. Begin added that Israel "will never return to the pre-1967 lines," nor allow the Palestinians to establish an independent state in Judea and Samaria, regions he regards as sacred and biblical.

Shimon Peres, the Opposition leader, pounced on these remarks. "Realistically, I cannot see how you can separate self-government of people and self-government of a territory," he said. Peres fears that autonomy will inevitably lead to a Palestinian state. He told reporters that the Labor Party would propose a resolution calling for the annexation of those parts of the West Bank and Gaza deemed essential to Israel's security, leaving the rest of the lands for the Palestinians.

Two weeks ago, Israel again signalled its intentions toward the West Bank by announcing that it had approved construction of two new West Bank settlements. Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin voted against the move. Washington and Cairo believe that Israel should freeze all settlement activity during the course of negotiations. Officials in the U.S. and Egypt argue that Israel pledged to do this under the Camp David accords. But Begin insists that he had agreed to stop new settlements for only three months following the Camp David summit. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has said that Israel informed President Carter that it would not sign the March 26 treaty if cessation of settlements was a precondition. Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon has been quoted as saying that no outposts on the West Bank would be dismantled and that many more would be created.



Dots denote West Bank settlements.

Israeli negotiators in El Arish and Beersheba will be led by Interior Minister Yosef Burg, the leader of the National Religious Party. Most observers say that his appointment signals a hard Israeli stance and strict limits on Palestinian self-rule.

It is thought that Begin gave Burg the job to prove his fidelity to the concept of an Israel that is in full control of the West Bank. Earlier, Education Minister Zevulon Hammer, a leading member of the NRP, observed that his party would not serve in the Likud coalition if its stand on autonomy "is unacceptable to us."

As the NRP, and possibly Begin, sees it, autonomy means that the legal position of Israel on the West Bank and in Gaza is assured; that internal and external security be placed in Israeli hands; that public lands and water resources be put under Israeli control; that Jewish settlements and population not be subject to the authority of the autonomous Palestinian council; that areas of continuous Jewish settlements be granted special status; that Jewish outposts not be dismantled, and that the government create conditions conducive to the development of those settlements.

The Chief Rabbinate Council contributed to the debate by asserting that in Judea and Samaria neither sovereignty, nor the soil of the Land of Israel, could be transferred to Arabs.

The majority of Palestinians vehemently oppose Israel's version of autonomy. The Jerusalem Post quoted one prominent Palestinian in Nablus as saying the plan was a "sham, a lie, a gigantic hoax . . . an attempt to bury the Palestinian cause forever by creating the impression that the Palestinian issue has been solved—while we remain under Israel's yoke."

With such widespread Palestinian opposition, one wonders who will negotiate for the Palestinians. Does Egypt represent their interests? Anwar Sadat thinks so, but not so the PLO, nor the bulk of the Arab world, which has isolated Egypt. As one Israeli writer put it: "Even the most sanguine observers are now hard pressed to single out any representative individual—let alone group—who will approve Palestinian participation in the talks."

Exacerbating the situation is the undisputed fact that talks on autonomy will be more complex and agonizing than the preceding Sinai discussions. In the Sinai negotiations, Israel eventually compromised on heretofore sacrosanct positions; the treaty would not have emerged otherwise. Similarly, with American and Egyptian pressure as the main driving force, Israel may find it has no choice but to modify its current policy on Palestinian autonomy.

Israeli settlers, rifles around their shoulders, patrol the sandy perimeter of an outpost somewhere on the West Bank—an area whose final status will be discussed at the forthcoming talks on Palestinian autonomy. The discussions will be long and arduous.

'Tinkering with CJC structure not the answer to problems'

By J.B. SALSBERG
[First of two columns]

It is, in my eyes at least, too sad to laugh about, but it is a fact. On May 20th, the National Council of Canadian Jewish Congress which, we are told, has never lived (functioned) is being convened in Toronto for the purposes of formally and legally pronouncing its own demise.

The National Council is to be abolished as part of a wider plan for the constitutional restructuring of Congress. The proposed, updated constitution is to govern the selection of delegates to the next tri-annual, plenary session of Congress in the spring of 1980.

I want to say, at the very outset, that I favor some of the proposed constitutional changes; such as the enlargement of the number of regions from four to six and the assurance of representation for certain national Jewish organizations in the plenary sessions of Congress. But I am, to be very frank, filled with apprehension about the plan as a whole.

I fear that the "reforms" will only intensify the undesirable tendency to narrow the once-democratic base of Congress leadership and to replace it with a small, self-perpetuating, establishment leadership.

Let's face it:

—The staggering requirements for funding Israel's and our domestic needs unavoidably places the large giver or the effective "fundraiser" in privileged position in the area of Jewish leadership. This is so here as it is in the United States.

—We all know some, and I emphasize some, who were hoisted into national and even international positions of authority, whose awareness of Jewish problems is pitifully small. Their fast road to the top is often facilitated via "Co-optation," etc., etc. But is it desirable for such persons to exercise excessive authority in the shaping of national or international Jewish policy?

Honorary 'co-options'

We all know of presiding officers who liberally exercise the privilege to recommend "co-options" to executive bodies. (Some of the co-opted people haven't been heard of before.) Chief officers also appoint chairpersons to important standing committees and such appointees automatically become members of the very strategic officers bodies.

—There exists a category of "honorary" position in the leadership of Congress. There are honorary this and honorary that type of appointees who become safely affixed to the ranks of officers. Some have thus become permanent fixtures in the hierarchy, without accountability to any constituent organization.

Oh, I'm not suggesting that all those practices be outlawed. Nor am I implying that every such appointment is without some merit. I enumerate only a few of the questionable practices that narrow the democratic base of Congress leadership. If constitutional changes are required then they should be focused on some of those areas.

But there are far more important reasons for my unhappiness with the changes that are proposed. It is the thinking that lies behind the ballyhooed restructuring program that worries me.

The trend in Jewish life today is toward more and more power in the hands of a few. The principle of accountability to the grass-roots is being eroded. Where it is respected at all it is in a very formalistic manner, like carefully edited, printed reports that rarely lead to questioning and discussion. In my view, therefore, anything that tends to encourage this trend should be guarded against.

Finally, what disturbs me most is the fact that the tinkering with the organizational structure of Congress reflects the alarming tendency to seek easy, organizational solutions to problems that are social, spiritual, cultural and national in character. The new challenges in Jewish life will not be solved by organizational means.

In short: organizational restructuring may be important but what is far more important is why the changes are proposed (except to meet population shifts) and what those changes are meant to accomplish.

At this stage recognition of the problems is more important than the offering of simplistic organizational changes.

So what are the problems in Jewish life in this country now? What ills are we trying to cure? We hope to return to this matter next week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rabbi is critical of archbishop, CJN for Lenten article and later editorial

The editorial 'New Religious Epoch' (CJN, April 26) must be condemned as an outrageous insult to Judaism and Jewish history, written with the notorious ghetto-mentality of debasing self-hatred and inferiority complex vis a vis the Gentile world.

To welcome the statement of Rev. Stanford Lucyk is quite appropriate. His article in the same issue is an honest and realistic appraisal of the facts about Judaism and Christianity.

But to welcome the Lenten message of Archbishop Carter is to add insult to injury. How dare any self-respecting Jew commend as a 'sensitive message' (sic) the bishop's call unto Christians 'to reflect on the positive religious significance of contemporary Judaism?'

We are supposed to be moved and grateful that the good bishop allows that "contemporary Judaism' has some 'positive religious significance!' And we are supposed to be inspired, according to your editorial, that the bishop's statement 'affords the Jewish community an opportunity to show that Judaism is not only the religion of the Hebrew Bible, it is also the ... Talmud ... Spain ... Rashi ... Vilna Gaon, Hassidism,' etc.!

First of all your editorial missed the bishop's point. He does not refer to history but to the present. Secondly, Judaism needs no opportunities. We need not prove or show anything. Unlike The CJN, Rev. Lucyk understood that it is Christianity that needs to show and prove something, by recognizing its historical aberrations and crimes vis a vis Judaism. Thirdly, it is a crude distortion, playing into the hands of anti-Semitic church teachings, to pretend that there is any Judaism other than that of the 'Hebrew Bible.'

Our Bible, the Talmud, Rashi, Shulchan Aruch, and so forth, are one integral and inseparable unit!

The message of Rev. Lucyk is indeed an indication that 'the epoch of confrontation and polemics may be ending and that the true spirit of religion is animating the world.'

The message of Archbishop Carter and the editorial of The Canadian Jewish News, however, are the precise counter-indication. They are symptomatic of the very causes for confrontation and polemics and totally outside the spirit of truth and religion!

[Rabbi Dr.] J. Immanuel Schochet,
Toronto.

Mixed marriage stand debated

The rate of mixed marriages between Jewish and non-Jewish partners in Canada is said to be around 40% at present and rising. Some substantial number of non-Jewish spouses at some time are known to convert to Judaism, and a far smaller number of Jewish spouses convert to Christianity or some other non-Jewish religion. The (Orthodox) Rabbinical Council of Montreal has publicly challenged the "Open Door" policies which are practiced at Temple Emanu-El of Montreal, and Rabbi Harry J. Kaufman as president of the Rabbinical Council is deeply distressed about an alleged "devastating tide of assimilation and cultural homogenization facing the contemporary Jewish scene."

At present, only the rabbis at Temple Emanu-El follow a realistic and humanistically liberal policy of officiating at marriages between Jews and Christians (or of other non-Jewish faiths), and these rabbis are not going to **demand**, that the non-Jewish partner oblige him/herself to convert to Judaism. In consequence of this progressive and spiritually enlightened policy (which has its firm theological and talmudically sound, precedents in the writings and practices of eminent talmudists: Rabbi Aaron Choriner of Arad/Hungary and Rabbi Samuel Holdheim of Berlin), a great many couples are attracted to Judaism or have their children religiously educated and consecrated within the Temple.

Whether or not the clergyman of the non-Jewish partner participates in the service of a **Jewish** marriage ceremony in a **Jewish** House of God, by reading from **Jewish** prayer-books is really irrelevant to the issue. It is entirely in the positive spirit of **derech eretz** and Christian-Jewish understanding and dialogue, that the Christian partner's clergyman be invited and present at an important life-cycle event.

Klaus J. Herrmann,
Montreal

Enlightenment on Caanan dogs

I would like to comment on the article "Israel-bred canine is excellent guard dog, but not too good at fetching newspapers," carried Thursday, March 8. As a breeder of Canaan Dogs since 1973, I have whelped several litters in Canada, have imported one bitch directly from Sha'ar Hagai Kennels in Jerusalem, and at present have three Canaans living in my house. I was glad to see coverage given to our most worthy breed as Canadians have, to a large extent ignored this wonderful export from Israel.

However, I take exception to several statements in Mr. Cheslow's article. ". . . of Sha'ar Hagai Kennels near Jerusalem, the only place in the world where the Canaanite is bred"—is just not true. I have bred three litters and there are two other breeders at present in this country. In the U.S., there are over 450 Canaans—only approximately 25 of which were imported from Israel, the others were all bred in that country. I also take exception to Mr. Cheslow's description of the temperament of the Canaan. The dogs born in a home are very gentle, loving, eager to please and very desirable to spend much of their time in your presence. They are extremely intelligent and can make top notch obedience dogs with proper training technique. All my dogs are trained in obedience and I have begun advanced work with my male which includes jumping on command and retrieving articles. They will certainly work on command in order to please you if they are raised as a family dog. I would be very willing to provide anyone with further information on this breed.

Suzan Horovitch,
Barnwell, Alberta

University head offers apology

In your edition of April 19 you carried an excellent story by Beverley Stern on a recent speech by Abba Eban at York University as part of the Leonard Wolinsky Lecture Series.

Ms. Stern points out that unfortunately many people had to be turned away from this event, which had been advertised as open to the public. It is quite true that far more people turned out than we had anticipated on that holiday weekend, even though we were aware of the immense drawing-power of Eban. The enthusiasm of everyone trying to gain access to the limited space generated an unpleasant and, at times, stressful, situation.

On behalf of the university, I would like to apologize to all those who were turned away and who endured the crowd scenes in and around the lobby of the Burton Auditorium; particularly we regret that a number of people who arrived early were unable to gain access to the auditorium.

It is a matter of great pride to York University to have Eban deliver an open address on our campus, and it was a splendid occasion. We regret that it was marred by these unfortunate and unforseen circumstances.

Ian Macdonald,
President
York University.

LETTERS

The Canadian Jewish News welcomes letters from our readers on any newsworthy topics of Jewish concern. Please print or type letters double-spaced, and keep them as brief as possible. The CJN reserves the right to edit all letters when it believes such editing is required.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SHABBATON WITH LUBAVITCH

A weekend of study, song, discussion and dance for the entire family has been arranged by the Lubavitch Youth Organization for May 11-13 at the Holiday Inn, Cambridge, Ont. Speakers include Rabbi Immanuel Shochet and Professor Irving Block of the University of Western Ontario. There's also a program for the children. For reservations and information, call the LYO office at 633-8020.

GROUPS FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

Young mothers — do you wonder about finding time for "me", getting father involved, going back to school or work, social life as a single parent, or even having fun with your children? Then this is for you — The Family Life Education Department of Jewish Family and Child Service is initiating a six-week, informal discussion program to help young mothers deal with the concerns that come up in the normal course of daily living. Four different groups are being planned to meet at various locations. Sessions begin this week, so call Elliot Larman at 781-1592.

J.B. SALSBERG LECTURE

The Oneg Shabbat at Adath Sholom synagogue this Friday, the 11th, features CJN columnist J.B. Salsberg in a talk about **Israel — After the Peace Treaty.** Services begin at 8 p.m.

FOREST HILL REUNION

Saturday evening is nostalgia trip time for Forest Hill Collegiate Class of '65. The reunion is set for 8:30 at the school. For information, call Gayle at 451-6978 or Ronda at 884-5936.

MONTE CARLO AND AUCTION

Another Saturday event is the Monte Carlo and grand auction run by Don Mills Lodge B'nai B'rith, where you can have lots of fun and aid the Multiple Sclerosis Society at the same time. It all begins at 7:15 p.m. at Seneca College, 1750 Finch Ave. E. For tickets, call Len Berk at 789-3986.

ON STAGE

On Sunday, the 13th, the teen drama class of the theatre school of the Koffler Centre of the Arts is staging an original creation entitled **Pajama Party.** In this revue of skits and songs the girls take a look at their world of parents, family and school. Showtime is 1 and 4 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Box office number is 630-6752.

That same afternoon at 2, Lisi's Bubbatron puppet theatre performs **Go Close the Door** at Harborfront, 235 Queen's Quay. This Chelm story is delightful family entertainment.

LUNCHEON AND FASHIONS

Beth Tzedec Sisterhood's Mother's Day luncheon and fashion show on Sunday, the 13th, includes the installation of officers headed by new president Marilyn Light, former president of the Parents Association of United Synagogue Day Schools. The time is 12:30 at the synagogue.

GOURMET KOSHER COOKING

Cooking with Bonnie, a demonstration of gourmet kosher cooking for men and women by Bonnie Stern and her cuisinart, is being presented by Bayerest Centre Women's Auxiliary this Monday, the 14th, from 8-9:30 p.m. at the centre. Reservations are a must, so call 789-5131, ext. 275.

LIFE IN THE ISRAELI ARMY

The North American Aliyah Movement invites you to come and ask questions about life in the Israeli army on Monday, the 14th, when Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am will describe Zahal training in war and peace time. He will be at the Zionist Centre, Haifa Room, at 8 p.m.

MUSIC THERAPY CONFERENCE

The purpose of the annual conference of the Canadian Association for Music Therapy, taking place May 10-12 at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, is to acquaint the public with techniques used with children with asthma (Fran Herman, Ontario Crippled Children's Centre); working with the elderly (Annette Reiner, Maimonides Centre, Montreal), and in a palliative care unit (Susan Munro, Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal). For conference details contact the OISE office at 923-6641, local 392.

ONEG SHABBAT FOR BOYS

Shaarei Shomayim Youth — National Conference of Synagogue Youth, is conducting a program based on Jewish sexual attitudes for boys only, this Friday evening at 640 Roselawn Ave., Apt. 110. You are requested not to drive and accommodations will be available in the area. Contact Zerach Greenfield at 789-3216.

SINGLES GETAWAY PACKAGE

A singles Spring getaway package has been arranged at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre, Parry Sound, for the weekend of May 25-27, complete with sports activities, entertainment and special programs for children. Register by calling Dodie Rudson at the Jewish Camp Council, 924-6211.

FOR SENIORS

The Workmen's Circle Social Club's Mothers Day celebration on Tuesday, May 15, features entertainment by actress-singer Eva Fischman, pianist Faigle Gartner and humorist Philip Cohen. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

13 Pioneer Women fund raisers receive coveted Sylvia Mirsky award

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — At a Pioneer Women-Na'amat dinnner last week, 13—women who raised a minimum of $1500 each for parentless children's boarding homes in Israel, were honored with the Sylvia Mirsky gold pin award.

Established last year, the Sylvia Mirsky award, named after one of the founders of the Adopt-a-Child program 19 years ago, is given to those Pioneer women who personally raise enough funds to pay for the "spiritual" adoption of at least five children.

Two award winners were particularly outstanding fund-raisers: Selma Jelinek, who raised in excess of $6000, and Sara Himelson, over $8000.

Funds are raised primarily through various forms of personal soliciting. One member, Rose Wolfe, has established a tradition of individual family contributions each year at her seder.

These ladies from Pioneer Woman-Na'amat organization were honored with Sylvia Mirsky gold pins awards. From left standing: Anne Nightingale, Freda Harrison, Goldie Burstein, Sarah Himelson, Esther Kosoy, Pearl Mekler, Florence Lazar, Rose Wolfe. Seated from left: Selma Jelinek, Mollie Rothman, Fagel Barkin.

The four day-homes operated by Pioneer Women are set up as real homes with resident mothers and fathers, and a staff of specialists in child care ranging from teachers and psychologists to social workers and nurses.

The homes adopt children from infancy to age six.

In addition to the day-home, Pioneer Women fund and administer nursery and day care centres, agricultural and vocational schools and other programs which account for more than 60 per cent of the social services in Israel, and more than 1600 installations.

Featured at the dinner was Dr. Amnon Cohen of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and now visiting professor at York University. An expert on the history of Palestinians and the Moslem countries, Cohen gave a political overview of the Middle East in the light of Camp David peace talks.

Recipients of the Sylvia Mirsky award were: Anne Nightingale, Freda Harrison, Goldie Burstein, Sarah Himelson, Esther Kosoy, Pearl Mekler, Florence Lazar, Rose Wolfe, Selma Jelinek, Mollie Rothman, Fagel Barkin, Esther Cohen, and Freda Hoffman (Hamilton, Ont.

JIAS explores accommodation of potential Soviet influx

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO — Ten thousand Soviet Jews currently in Rome awaiting immigration to North America will present a "challenge that will tax our resources to the limit," Joseph Casse, departing president of JIAS Central Region, recently told an audience at the Temple Sinai Synagogue.

Speaking on the occasion of JIAS' 16th anniversary, Casse noted that several thousand of the immigrants will be entering Canada with the majority arriving in Toronto. JIAS has been mandated to act as a resource and guide to the smaller Canadian communities.

"The need for our service will be strong in the years to come," said Casse. "All indications point to more families coming into Canada for 1979. We are hopeful that the Soviet Union will continue to let these people out and that Canada will be open to receive them."

Commenting on the significance of JIAS' 60th anniversary, Casse noted that "it is an opportunity to reflect on the history and achievements of our community. Since evolving into a national body after World War II, our services have always enjoyed a large degree of mutual respect and trust with the Canadian government."

Casse credited JIAS' longevity with its flexibility, adding "we pride ourselves in regarding the immigrants as people and not merely statistical figures. The majority of immigrants received today are more capable of self-help than ever before. Immigrants have made this country great and these new immigrants will make it even greater."

Secretary of State John Roberts, guest speaker for the evening and the first chairman of the parliamentary committee on Soviet Jews, stressed the need "to supplement the work of government with human compassion. In government, we've lost a little bit of that compassion. If we keep up our local community efforts, the politically locked doors of other countries will open."

Roberts called for an enlargement of the community's role, adding that "we are determined through government to facilitate the work of voluntary agencies. There is a danger, however, that if government becomes the lifeblood of agencies, it will undermine the voluntary spirit that forms the basis of these agencies."

In addition to the latter speakers, the audience witnessed a formal citizenship ceremony conducted by Judge Herbert S. Levy. The new Canadian immigrants were welcomed personally by the secretary of state and given scrolls of the Canadian Bill of Rights.

Roberts called the new Citizenship Act, initiated two years ago, "the most open and welcome act of any country, symbolizing the idea of Canada — no discrimination."

The anniversary celebration also presented the first recipient — Yvette Tausinger — with the new Jack Shindman scholarship. Shindman fund proceeds will be awarded annually to eligible immigrant students to further their career goals.

ORT correction

In the April 19th issue, an article contained erroneous information about the ORT School in Iran.

David Alberstein, director of operations of World ORT Union in Geneva, confirmed that the ORT School in Teheran is fully operational. The director, Parvine Matomed, is at her post and is optimistic about the school's future. The school is not, nor ever was, taken over by any political or revolutionary faction.

...about people

Zecharias Yona

Thirty-year-old **Zecharias Yona,** an Ethiopian-born Israeli who studied at both Haille Sellasie and Tel Aviv universities, has been an active leader of the Falasha community since his aliya eight years ago. Presently he is on a North American tour and will be making some stop-overs in this area this week. His busy schedule on Sunday, the 13th, starts out in Toronto at brunch with a group of university students and recent graduates known as the Alternatives, then on to Hamilton to speak at the Hebrew Academy at 3 and back to Toronto in time to meet with youth groups at BBYO House at 7:30. On Monday evening, the 14th, Zecharias will be at the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre. He returns to Toronto on Thursday, the 17th, for a lecture and movie about **The Falashas — Black Jews in Ethiopia.** This presentation, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec, is co-sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress International Affairs Committee, and North American Jewish Students Network, Canadian Bureau.

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This evening Metro Chairman **Paul Godfrey** is being honored for his contribution to the community at a special $75-a-plate dinner at the Royal York's Canadiana Room and he has stipulated that all proceeds from the dinner go to the Reena Foundation for the mentally handicapped.

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One of the foremost experts on Jewish law, Professor **Jose Faur** of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will be a guest at Beth Tzedec Congregation this weekend, May 11-13. He will deliver a series of lectures on the theme **The Function and Significance of Talmudic Tradition,** beginning on Friday evening at 8:45 with a talk on **What Man Is All About: A Clash Between a Jewish Leader and a Pagan Leader.** On Saturday he will give three lectures — **Torah as a Character Perfecting Instrument** (in the morning), **Sephardic Jewry in Spain** (following services), and **The Maimonidean Revolution in Halacha** (at 5:30 p.m.). The concluding talk on Sunday at 10 a.m. is entitled **The Gentile in the Rabbinic Tradition.**

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Israeli artist **Shoshana Vilensky,** known as the Grandma Moses of that country, is displaying many of her watercolors and drawings in a one-month show opening at Holy Blossom Temple this Friday, the 11th. And in addition to Mrs. Vilensky's work, there will be an exhibit of jewelry by **Laurell Slotkin.**

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Toronto insurance executive **Sheldon Taerk** has been appointed by Ontario Premier William Davis to a three-year term on the board of directors of Ontario Place.

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Ray Jessel (brother of CJN Leisure Pleasures columnist Vivienne Muhling, who started his theatre-writing career in Toronto when he was organist and choir master at Temple Sinai, is now in New York following a successful stint in Los Angeles as editor-writer for TV's Loveboat series. He has been tagged to write additional lyrics (to the music of Richard Rodgers) for I Remember Mama starring Liv Ulman, slated to open on Broadway at the end of the month.

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A Winnipeg writer, **Neil Sandell,** has won first place in the Ohio State Awards for a radio network series designed for the formal instruction of children and youth. The winning series, As Dance the Flames was written for the Manitoba School Broadcasts and was produced for CBC radio by Dan Wood. Mr. Sandell, 26, a graduate of the University of Manitoba, is presently a freelance writer and photographer.

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A children's art show will be one of the features at Israel Day at Ontario Place Sunday, June 3. Mihal Tylman, her sister Galia and their mother Suzy pose with Bernice Posen, one of the organizers. Israel Day is expected to attract large crowds.

Three Bonds projects scheduled

TORONTO—

Lawrence Shankman, Toronto chairman of State of Israel Bonds, sent a detailed letter of affirmation last week in reply to a telegram from the office of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin urging the Toronto community to continue its support of Israel.

Said Yehuda Avner, advisor to the prime minister: ". . . The tremendous dous work of Israel Bonds must continue to sustain and inspire Israel's development. Your work and responsibility strengthens Israel in building the peace. We thank you for all you are doing."

In his reply, Shankman outlined three projects scheduled in June to help "provide the state of Israel with the financial and moral assistance she so urgently needs at this crucial time.

"Our opening project will feature a tribute roast honoring Eph Diamond, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Cadillac Fairview Corporation, to be held Sunday, June 10 at the Sheraton Centre.

"The legal and fashion divisions will tender tribute dinners honoring Arthur Maloney and Nathan Gold on June 14 and June 18, respectively."

Shankman added that the Toronto community would be encouraged to participate in these affairs as fully as possible.

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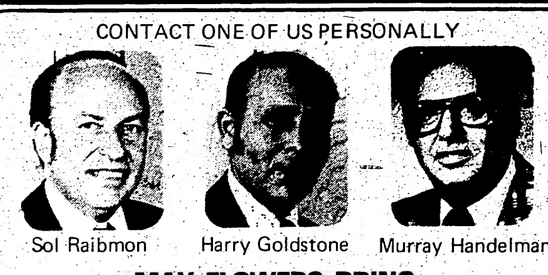
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Avraham Avi-Hai, head of the UIA [second from right], is seen with co-chairmen of men's and women's division of 1979 Kitchener-Waterloo UIA campaign. From left: Beverley Zacks, Harold Zacks, Ellaine Walman and Murray Walman.

United Israel Appeal has successful launch

KITCHENER — The Ontario Region of the United Israel Appeal launched its 1979 campaign in the Kitchener-Waterloo area recently with three fund-raising meetings. At two of them Dr. Avraham Avi-Hai, world chairman of the Keren Hayesod/United Israel Appeal, was the guest speaker.

About 80 men and women attending a cocktail reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zacks, heard Dr. Avi-Hai tell about the changes that have occurred in Israel since it achieved its independence, and how no one would have believed it, had such fantastic predictions been made 31 years ago.

He stressed the need this year for funds not only for the normal functions of the Jewish Agency, but also for Project Renewal which world Jewry has undertaken to rehabilitate 160 distressed areas in Israel.

After the talk the men present responded to an appeal by Murray Walman and Harold Zacks, co-chairmen of the Kitchener-Waterloo men's division, with contributions exceeding last year's regular campaign. Projections indicate the Project Renewal contributions will match the total of the '79 campaign.

The women's division, under the chairmanship of Elaine Walman and Beverley Zacks, heard from Gay Berger, chairman of the Ontario Region Women's Division, and from Joyce Strauss, last year's chairman of the Kitchener-Waterloo women's division. This year's contributions showed an increase over last year's and pledges were obtained in addition to this for Project Renewal.

Another meeting addressed by Dr. Avi-Hai was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Budd for the young leadership of the community, the only organized group of this type in the Ontario Region of the UIA.

Steve Singer, a leading member of this group, has recently returned from a Project Renewal mission to Israel, where he represented this group at the Or Yehuda project, the community adopted by the Ontario Region of UIA for development.

Israel's Independence Day celebration at Beth Jacob Synagogue, which began with a memorial service for fallen soldiers, conducted by Rabbi Rosenzweig, afforded a third opportunity for the UIA to appeal to the Kitchener-Waterloo community. Freda Keet, the "English-speaking voice of Israel," talked about the ramifications of the peace treaty Israel is involved in now and outlined Israel's accomplishments over the last 31 years.

She was followed by the chairmen of the men's and women's divisions who asked those present to make their commitments to the state of Israel. The response was outstanding.

The program featured Israeli entertainment with singing and dancing and the youth lighted candles on a birthday cake dedicated to Israel and gave a reading about its birth.

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Emor/Pirkai Avot 4/Lag b'Omer [Tuesday]
Aizehu ashir hasomai'ach b'chelko... Who is rich? He who is satisfied with his portion.

Rich is when you thank G-d for what you have. The worst sin is to flaunt your wealth before others.

The brilliant Chasam Sofer had a shammas who was a great show-off. He was supremely proud of two things — one, that he was the shammas of the world-famous rabbi, and secondly, that his father had been a wealthy man.

The Chasam Sofer heard about his conceit and called him to task. "Listen," he said, "if you had my learning, and your father's wealth, you would have what to show-off about. But now that you have your father's learning, and my wealth, what is there to be so conceited about?" (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

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What is rich? How much, a million, ten million? How much is enough? Our rabbis had a debate about it:

— Rabbi Meir said whoever enjoys what he has, is rich;

— Rabbi Tarfon said rich is a hundred vineyards and a hundred fields;

— Rabbi Akiva said rich is when you have a wife who is good-hearted and religious;

— Rabbi Yose said a person who has a washroom near his table is rich... (Shabbat 25)

What was the debate about? But each rabbi told about his own situation. Rabbi Meir was a sofar, a scribe. The men of the Great Assembly fasted 24 fasts that scribes should never get rich, and abandon their professions — so Rabbi Meir, who was a poor man, said, if you're satisfied, you're rich.

Rabbi Tarfon, who was a wealthy man, spoke in dollars and cents, real-estate, investments, **tachlis;**

Rabbi Akiva was ignorant until he was forty, and only because of his wonderful wife, Rachel, did he become a Talmid chochom, so he spoke about a wonderful wife being the true riches.

While poor Rabbi Yose suffered from stomach troubles, and so he had his mind on a nearby washroom all the time. (Otzar Divrai Cachomin)

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But today people have confused ideas of wealth. They think that rich is having a lot of money. They sacrifice their lives, they run around like mishugenas, they neglect their G-d, their family, their health, their very neshamas — for what?

In the Yalkut it mentions that they once turned over an ant hill, and discovered three hundred quarts of wheat that the little ants had accumulated. But an average ant lives only a few months, and all he eats is a few grains of wheat a week!

But the poor ants were so worried that a miracle would take place and they would live for a thousand years, they accumulated more than would ever be necessary.

Some men are like ants. Think! How much do you need? How much do you need for your retirement, even if you live for the full 120 years? You have enough in the bank for five life-times, and plenty to leave for 50 children and grand-children. So why give up your days and nights, your whole personality?

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Day school students recall Jewish heroes and historical events

living Jewishly

By FREDA MUSCOVITCH

TORONTO — Day school students from grades one to six at Associated Hebrew Schools, Bialik, Leo Baeck, and United Synagogue were interviewed and recorded on tape by the Canadian Jewish News on Israel's 31st birthday.

They recalled Jewish heroes and historical events evaluating Israel's accomplishments and analyzing its position in Middle East politics.

These were their comments:

"Israel was promised to our forefathers Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, and if we didn't fight for it, we could have another ghetto"; Amir Bakish, Grade 4, Yocheved Tubi's class, Associated Hebrew Schools, Finch.

Corey Rubinoff, Leo Baeck, grades 5-6, points out; "Theodore Herzl was the first person to want a Jewish state but not for religious reasons; his idea was that it should be in Uganda, but the Jews did not want that."

Students supported Herzl's enthusiasm for the creation of a Jewish homeland in Israel: "If you really want your land, you have to build it, so it won't be a fairytale": Elyse Lustig, Grade 2b, Bialik. In the same class, Lisa Schneiderman noted: "Herzl prepared the modern Israelites for their conquest, but like Moses he did not live to enter the Promised Land."

They related the details leading to the establishment of Israel as if they participated themselves. "On Thursday night, they voted on the independence of Israel at the United Nations." But, it happened on Shabbat, the fifth of Iyar, 1948, and David Ben Gurion read the Declaration of Independence, said Debbie Krasman, Bonnie Linger, Grade 4, Associated.

"Russia voted yes, the Arabs voted no. In the middle of the night, when the Jews were in their houses, they heard over the radio that there was going to be a state of Israel. So, they got up and started dancing and singing. That's how Yom Haatzmaut started," said Carolyn Silver, Grade 3, United Synagogue, Bathurst branch.

They empathized with the difficulties of the first Jewish settlers and proudly addressed their accomplishments. "They thought it would be impossible to develop the land. It was all sand. Just a few trees. And in just 31 years, they built a strong, beautiful country, which is now one of the world's leading countries in science," said Peter Darvas, Grade 6, Yardena Bar Noy's class, Associated, Beth David branch.

They praised Israel for its immigration policies. "Recently, Vietnamese refugees came to Israel and asked if they could stay. Russia would not let them in, but Israel did, and Israel is nothing (in size) in comparison to Russia," said Howard Glowinsky, Grade 6, Associated, Beth David branch.

"They (Israelis) go out into the desert. They build pipes to the desert, and whole new cities. They get the newcomers jobs," said Robin Scaffran, Grades 3-4, Leo Baeck; Michael Freeman, in the same class added: "When a Jew comes to live in Israel, he gets an automatic citizenship."

They analyzed Middle East developments with a mixture of optimism and caution: "We are closer to peace, because this morning on the news, I heard that for the first time in 25 years, an Israeli tanker went through the Suez canal," said Peter Darvas, Grade 6, Associated.

They interpreted current events carefully: "I am scared about the peace treaty, because after Sadat, there is going to be a new president (like a new pharaoh), who can say 'I didn't sign the peace treaty, so I can make war with Israel'." So said Nitzana Yehudaioff, Grade 6, Associated, Beth David branch.

The spoke sensitively about the human costs of wars. "It might be a very joyous occasion when Israeli soldiers parade on Independence Day, but Israel lost a lot of people just to get independence, so it is sad as well as happy," said Wendy Griesdorf, Leo Baeck, Grades 5-6.

They linked history with present day Israel. "Now we have the Wailing Wall, and the place that Abraham was buried and all the places mentioned in the Torah, and Israel runs its own government and no one can push them around," said Bram Lebo, Grade 5-6, Leo Baeck.

Every child spoke of struggles with pharaohs, Romans, British, Germans or Arabs, and personalized them. "In 1933, Jews couldn't be outside after 8 o'clock. They couldn't ride bikes, couldn't go to certain stores, couldn't go to their backyards. All that changed when they got Israel," said Trudi Rudolph, Grades 5-6, Leo Baeck.

They all spoke of freedom, but Jennifer Cohen, Grade 1, Bialik, defined it: "Freedom is when people have a free country with their own money, flag, language, government, stamps, and postcards."

The children recognized the special signficance of Israel's 31st birthday. "For many years, Israel and Egypt were fighting against each other. Just this year, they signed a peace treaty with the help of President Carter," said John David Rothstein, United Synagogue, Bathurst branch.

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Women urged to lobby for rights

Glamorous TV personality Micki Moore (centre) chats with Edith Levy and Ruth Bass at recent function.

TORONTO —

Women are as much responsible for their status as "second-class" citizens as men, Micki Moore told a capacity audience at the annual meeting of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations last week.

Men, she said, were not the enemy. The real enemy was the inherent tendency of most women to remain passive and non-aggressive, a major factor in the conditioning of little girls for their role in adult life.

Ms. Moore, who hosts the daily show, **You're Beautiful** on CITY-TV, went on to say that in a tight job market, women were the last to be hired and the first fired.

"In Ontario, studies have shown that women in the labor force are better educated than men in similar positions, yet earn half the salary," she remarked.

Her topic, Women Supporting Women, focused on the need for women to act in their own behalf.

"It's time we stopped talking just to each other and started talking to the politicians," she stated. "We represent 50% of the population and if we organize we can be a powerful lobby. There's clout in numbers."

Working women need support from their families, in the way of encouragement and help with the household chores.

"No woman marries expecting to be divorced or widowed with young children to support," she said. "Nor do they think ahead as to how they will cope in later life with a drastically reduced income."

Ms. Moore urged her listeners to provide a role model for their daughters by encouraging them to reach out "to become anything they're capable of being."

She stressed she was definitely not anti-male, nor a militant feminist.

"You need a man to care for you, not take care of you. But whenever you're in trouble, women are your staunchest supporters and friends."

Ruth Bass, who is serving another year as FJWO president, presented an annual report to the meeting. The slate of officers for next year includes Edith Levy, president elect; Lucille Bensky, immediate past president; Esther Goodbaum and Barbara Orfus, vice-presidents; Etty Danzig, secretary.

Federation is an affiliate organization of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Rabbi says missionaries trying to outdo Hitler's destruction

By BARB SILVERMAN

A recent public symposium at the B'nai B'rith House, held to expose the missionaries of the 'Jews for Jesus' cult led the participants to seriously question what is happening in today's society.

Rabbi J. Immanuel Schochet spoke on the problem, saying in the past where Nazis were only successful in taking our Jewish bodies, Jews for Jesus missionaries are now working to take our Jewish souls.

Our sole concern, he says is to live and let live. "To see the gentile believe in G-d, practice religion, do his own thing, while we do ours. Nothing more."

A statistical study shows that it costs Christianity approximately three to four million dollars to convert one Jew. "To most this might sound expensive, but I think it is very cheap," Schochet said.

According to Schochet the Jews for Jesus missionaries invariable will approach people who are under emotional stress, who have various problems, are lonely, perhaps alienated, looking for answers. "The worst part of it however, is the deceit, the falsehood, when they come and try to preach to these people the religion of love, when they say, 'Here you'll find redemption, absolution from your sins, forgiveness and acceptance.' "

He said: "The Jews for Jesus missionaries, for convenience's sake, want to interpret the Bible their way, and this is the greatest distortion of truth, what greater aberration of reality.

"The missionaries are not attacking our bodies, they are attacking our souls. And, physical murder is nothing at all compared to spiritual murder."

And, he said, our community is at fault because we don't educate our children. "We live in a crisis oriented movement where we don't worry about the problem as long as it's not a problem, and by then, it's often too late."

Young people, he said, once they've become involved in cults, don't look for help, for answers. "They invariably say what they've found is good, because they feel it in their hearts. They don't question, they no longer care. They are willing to take the chance, to gamble with their lives, and hope they are on the right path."

You can't use emotion, Schochet said, you have to check out the facts and make sure they are correct. "Today that is being forgotten — when it comes to religion, when it comes to all these cults, invariably not one kid has bothered to check out what they are getting into. Their soul, their salvation, their eternity, is not important to them."

Instead, he said, what we are hearing from today's converts is that: "Whatever comes from the heart, and flows out of love, cannot be evil." And, "unfortunately the cults today are becoming too successful in their goals to convert Jews, they have too many customers willing to give up their identity, without question."

Israel, as seen by our children

TORONTO —

Israel, seen through the eyes of children is but one of the features of this year's Israel Day celebration on July 3. Moreover, the school children aren't the only people hard at work for Israel Day. Under the leadership of Ruth Leroy and Frances Mandell, the Israel Day committee is organizing all the day's activities.

This year's Israel Day committee has a tough act to follow. Last year thousands enjoyed this celebration of music, theatre, dancing and exhibitions.

The program at Ontario Place features a wealth of entertainment. The day's activities are highlighted by a highly acclaimed photographic exhibit from Israel — "Jerusalem, Keeping the Past Alive." "Golda," a solo theatre performance paying tribute to the late Israeli prime minister and a fashion show featuring the latest Israeli designs.

Music lovers will have a diverse selection to choose from. The Steve Shapiro Band, The Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Boris Brott, featuring the renowned cellist Dennis Brott and the colorful Tibor and Gabrielle Kellen, feature the musical program (See picture page one.)

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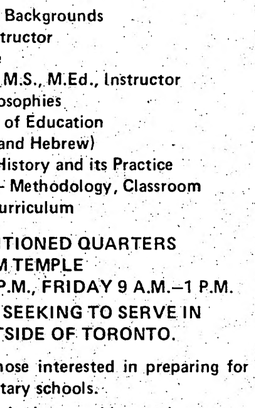

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PASSPORT

NOTE. The blue interior section contains your sponsor sheets. Leave them at home on the day of the Walkathon. They should be sent in with the money you collect.

The white outer section is your passport for the Walkathon. Remove this for the walk and fill in your name and your total pledges. Hand this in at the Walkathon registration. The rest is your map for the route and your souvenir autograph and stamp card.

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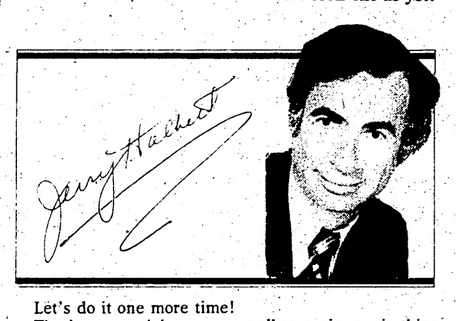
Somebody at the Canadian Jewish News goofed last week by omitting the above reproduction of the walkathon passport cover from the column. It's in red, white and blue, for those who haven't seen one as yet.



Let's do it one more time!

That's my special message to all campaigners in this, the last week before the official campaign closing.

I'm inviting you all for breakfast on Thursday, May 10, in the Wilket Room of the Inn on the Park. After breakfast, we'll assign the last remaining cards and, hopefully, campaigners will go out and complete them — by phone, or in person. Whatever method you use will be acceptable—as long as you get the job done.

Phone results to the UJA office as you complete cards and then bring the completed cards to the Primrose Club for a l'chaim between 4 and 6 p.m., to mark the end of a great day.

There are still many good prospects to be covered. They are waiting for canvassers to call. So don't disappoint them. Let May 10 be THE BIG DAY...the day when the campaign is 98% completed!

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DID YOU KNOW THAT...the Jewish Agency, using UJA dollars, grants scholarships to Israeli secondary school students from families with limited or no financial means to enable them to continue their studies in the 10th through 12th grades.

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The budget and finance committee of Toronto Jewish Congress has just commenced the arduous task of determining the 1979-80 budget of allocations to the agencies. A tough job in these inflationary times — especially when you remember that the budget is financed voluntarily through UJA gifts.

All the more reason, then, for those who haven't yet made a 1979 commitment to do so at once. Every dollar counts in keeping our schools and social services going!

That walkathon film I have mentioned before in this column is now completed and being shown to kids in the Jewish school system and to anybody else who is interested in seeing what happened during last year's walk.

It's a great film — full of action, and it accurately portrays the spirit of the walkathon. King of Kensington **Al Waxman,** does the commentary in his own inimitable manner.

My warmest thanks to Al Waxman and to the people at Bellevue Pathe for producing this great promotion piece. Groups interested in seeing it should contact our walkathon co-ordinator, **Mark Gryfe,** at 869-3811. The film runs for seven minutes.

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I'm told my fellow dentists are really enthused about this year's walk and **Brian Feldman** has taken 500 passports to distribute to Alpha Omega members and their families. The dentists intend to dethrone the pharmacists, winners of last year's challenge award, but **Izzy Snyder** is equally as determined that the pharmacists will score again. So it should be an interesting contest! I hope other professional groups will join in the fray.

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And while we're on the subject of professionals, **Chuck Gold,** who heads the Physicians' division, tells me that **Dr. Harvey Shaul** has been doing an outstanding job as a canvasser in this campaign.

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And ex-Montrealer, **Barry Tissenbaum,** a co-chairman of Young Executives division, has had some excellent results in his efforts to contact former Montreal residents who have re-located in Toronto. Good work, Barry.

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As usual, members of the Leonard Mayzel Lodge of B'nai B'rith will provide the marshals for the entire route of the walkathon, paying special attention to those segments of the route where walkers have to cross busy roads. **Frank Cohen** and **Marvin Kohn** are organizing CB coverage between the checkpoints.

Amateur radio operators, organized by **Moe Goldhar,** will also provide a vital communications service. One very special feature, according to Moe, is that walkers will be able to call home from any of the checkpoints via the radio service. I'm not sure how this is done — but it sounds like a great way to keep concerned parents informed.

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Ruth Bass is one very busy lady. As you know, Ruth is UJA chairman of the Community Development department, but she is also president of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, which is an affiliate of Toronto Jewish Congress. FJWO, which represents some 51 organizations and sisterhoods in Toronto, is funded through UJA.

I hear tell that TV personality, **Micki Moore,** was the featured speaker at the FJWO annual meeting last week and was a tremendous hit with the overflow audience.

I have mentioned FJWO to illustrate once again how all-encompassing UJA is and how the funds raised for local needs affect so many in our community.

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Until next week....

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Manny Manis of Gold 'n Gems discusses ring design with customer.

JEWELLER CUTS OVERHEAD

What do you do when your landlord triples your rent? You get mad.

At least that's what Bloor Street jeweler Manny Manis did. Next he called a council of war with his business associates, wife Sheila and number one daughter Esther. The outcome of this strategy meeting was a decision to abandon the high rent district of Bloor Street and head for the hills—the hills of Willowdale.

The next question was: will your loyal clientele follow you off the beaten track? The answer can only come when you've taken the gamble. When you've moved lock, stock and barrel. When you've abandoned your old location that served you so well for so many years. When you've dipped deep into the bankroll and when you've opened the doors to the new place and said: "Come on in, the prices are even better, our designs are better than ever because our facilities are enlarged and more sophisticated, and we're able to show you more variety because we've added to Gold and Gems with china."

Then you find out. We asked Manis. He told us that he has been ecstatic with the loyalty of his old clientele. He has experienced virtually 100% continuity in their patronage. We asked Manis how new clients were responding. The answer was "It was slow to begin with, but picking up momentum now." We asked Manny's wife Sheila if there was any difference between their company, Gold 'n Gems Limited, and other off-the-beaten-track lower price jewelry sales organizations. Sheila had some strong enthusiastic comments to make. What they boiled down to is this:

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The main thing one comes away with after chatting with the three Manises was that they are really nice people to do business with. It's a little difficult to find but it's worth it.

GROWING KNOWLEDGE OF SUN

More education on the subject of sun has been circulated in the last 5 years than in the previous 5,000. More and more attention has been devoted to the sun's three meanest tricks, excessive sunning ages skin; excessive sunning can create broken capillaries and a look of coarse skin; excessive sunning can cause skin cancers that sometimes take years to surface, but are the result of over-exposure to the sun.

With governments today addressing themselves to the subject of the Sun Protection Factor—the indexing of all products called sun products according to the amount of protection they give—there is great effort taken to make sun products more wearable than ever before.

As far as Clinique is concerned and from the beginning of Clinique's history, the sun problem has been a subject this company has dealt with zealously. Under the direction of its guiding dermatologists and through Clinique's carefully trained representatives, Clinique's three sun products—Sun Block, Suntan Encourager and Continuous Coverage—have developed an outstanding reputation.

However, it is not merely what a product does or what its SPF is that will influence the outcome for you. It is really a matter of choosing the right product and using it the right way.

If you can't have the sun on your face. Then you must use Continuous Coverage and you must apply it and reapply it to keep its opacity working. One application may be enough for stronger skins, but for fragile skins or fragile areas, like the nose and eyelids, care must be taken to reapply frequently. Although Continuous Coverage is water resistant, take out the extra insurance and reapply it if you are in very hot sun or perspiring. The Protection Index of Continuous Coverage, properly applied, is 23. To the best of our knowledge, there is nothing more protective in the way of a facial product. It is makeup and you buy it in your skin tone. Plenty of men with bald heads wear it so they can swim without the risk of damage.

If you want to be in the sun and eventually tan and if you don't want to peel. Well, of course, you use Sun Block. If you increase the usage to one application per hour, your chances of tanning are diminished proportionately. Unscented and allergy-tested, it is a must for everyone for some part of the face and body. It is Clinique's favorite over-all advice when the question of an "age-retardant" comes up. Clinique Sun Block has remarkable clinging properties, but do remember to reapply after swimming or a hot game of tennis. Sun Block carries a Protection Index of eight.

If you want to tan, but not peel. First, be sure your skin is susceptible to tanning—that it really wants to tan. The way to find out if your skin is a willing tanner is to go to any counter selling Clinique and ask for a fast, free skin analysis with the Clinique Computer. If you come out a Skin Type I or a fragile Skin Type II, any tanning you attempt will be against your skin's will. Clinique's advice is this: "Don't push your skin to tan if it is not really able to tan. Use a makeup that fakes a tan, instead." Bronze Gel Makeup is the answer for such a person. This product simulates a tan better than anything else we know. Because it is a gel, all skin types can use it—but is especially skin-saving for fragile skins that want the look of a tan without any damage.

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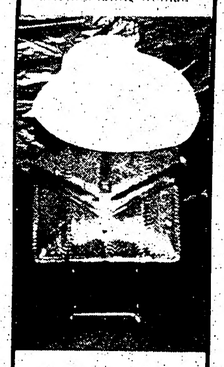

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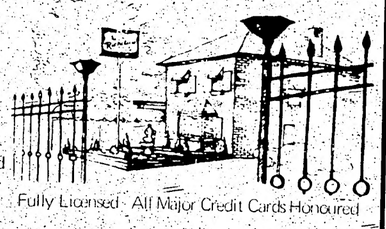

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Most food processors have only one blending speed and hold only two cups of liquid, which must be scraped or spooned from the enclosed bowl. The Kitchen Centre's heavy duty Osterizer is available in 10 or 12 speeds, with controlled cycle blending on all speeds for processing food to the desired texture. And the large five cup glass container opens at both ends for easy emptying and cleaning.

The Oster Regency V Kitchen Centre mixer is a full powered stand mixer with a capacity large enough to accommodate standard recipes. While other food processors have enclosed bowls which hold only two cups of liquid, the Kitchen Centre has a large, four quart capacity glass bowl. With only one speed, other processors cannot do delicate tasks like whipping egg whites, but the multi-speed Kitchen Centre has speeds high enough to beat egg whites for meringue and speeds low enough for folding dry ingredients. No food processor can replace this multi-speed stand mixer, a must in every kitchen.

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Other food processors can only grind one cup of raw meat at a time, then the bowl must be emptied and the process repeated. With the Oster Regency V Kitchen Centre, food grinding is a continuous process so you can grind as much meat as you like without interruption. This continuous operation is perfect for making sausages because the ground meat is stuffed right into the casings in one easy operation. Oster's optional sausage stuffer kit makes sausage stuffing a breeze.

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Crashing into wall shortens star's career

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO—

Goody Rosen, reportedly the only Canadian Jew ever to play major league baseball, could have inspired a Hollywood scriptwriter laboring over a 1940 B-rated movie.

Like a typical celluloid hero, Rosen—the son of a Russian immigrant—rose from obscurity to prominence by dint of his self-confidence and determination.

These qualities, plus a great deal of skill and natural ability, enabled him to rise from the sandlots of Toronto to Brooklyn's Ebbet's Field.

For six years, during his career as a centrefielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants, Rosen was swept up by the roar of the crowds. "I was no bigger than a batboy," says Rosen. But his size never held him back, not in the minor leagues, when he played triple-A ball, or in the majors.

"I hustled. If you hustle, people forget the faults you may have."

In fact, Rosen hustled throughout his entire career as an athlete, and he believes he only made it in the big leagues because of his great confidence in his own abilities.

Rosen embarked on his career in 1933 when he was 20. In that Depression year, he hitch-hiked to Louisville, Kentucky, where the Louisville Colonels trained. His father, a machinist, encouraged him. "He was a great baseball fan," Rosen reflected. "He loved the game."

"I got myself discovered," says Rosen. "I made good the first year and hit .301 as a centrefielder. I missed the first four games of the season, but never missed another inning after that. I became the lead-off batter."

Four years later, Rosen was sold to the Dodgers, thereby vaulting to the big leagues. "That made me the first and only Canadian Jew to play in the majors."

Playing in the world's largest Jewish city certainly didn't hurt his career. Management had sought a Jewish player and Rosen, who had a lifetime batting average of .291, was selected to fill the need.

Goody Rosen

Today, Rosen still loves the game that earned him recognition, but he feels baseball has become too commercialized. In his view, there are fewer players to go around, with less quality. "They go right from university to the big leagues. They lack training.

"When I played, there were more baseball teams, more leagues, more players with quality. In the old days, everyone in the big leagues was a good ball player. I honestly believe there are only a couple of dozen good ball players in the majors today.

"I see guys making mistakes the bush leaguers would make."

Since leaving baseball, Rosen has worked in public relations and sales. He's been at Biltrite Industries for 23 years and now is the sales manager. "I get along with my boss Lou Sherkin like we were brothers." Rosen and his wife, Mildred, are the parents of a son and a daughter and the grandparents of four.

Now in his 60s, Rosen still sees the occasional ball game. He's an active sportsman, "golfing as much as possible," and bowling once a week. "I lived near a park all of my life. I built up good legs by playing hockey, baseball and lacrosse.

"I'll tell you, it's very important for you when you get older."

Toronto Tidbit

The irony in Rosen's career is that his enthusiasm for the game cut short his playing days. During a game in St. Louis, he chased a fly ball with such keenness that he crashed into a wall and injured his shoulder. "That really affected my throwing, and it took 20 years off my playing career."

Rosen, whom the New York sports writers referred to as the Toronto Tidbit because of his size, had his best year in 1945. "I led the National League in hitting for most of the season. I eventually finished third, but I made all-star. The following year, I held out for a big salary—$30,000. I was just getting into shape when I ran into a stadium wall in Pittsburgh. It finished my career."

Anonymity of composer puzzles

music

By RICK KARDONNE

I continue to be puzzled by the relative anonymity of Israel's "senior composer," Paul Ben-Haim. In my opinion, he ranks alongside Prokofieff, Stravinsky and Ravel as one of the twentieth century's most musically creative. Only now is his work being performed more frequently outside of Israel. And seldom has his work been performed to greater advantage than it was by Galia Shaked, an Israeli-born pianist currently studying in Toronto, whose rendition of his **Five Pieces for Piano** (opus 34) was the highlight of her outstanding solo recital on April 24 at Walter Hall in the Edward Johnson building.

Paul Ben-Haim's music is a rich, original conglomeration of refined romantic, robust impressionism and Stravinsky-style semi-dissonant unifying themes. His piano suite, consisting of five movements, displays his truly admirable versatility. Beginning with the slow pastoral, which is slow, delicate impressionism, the suite proceeds with the gentle, late-romantic intermezzo. The mood changes abruptly with the tour de force capriccio agitato, which can be best described as being a fusion of a robust Debussy, and the definitive strength of Prokofieff; but is, in the final analysis, original unto itself. Slowing down with the stately late-romantic majesty of the canzonatta, the suite concludes with the abstract fast excitement of the toccata.

Especially in the two fast movements, this is technically demanding material. And Galia Shaked not only effortlessly met the challenges posed; she instinctively captured the total conceptualization of the entire suite so as to evoke a greatly enthusiastic audience response.

She is a first-rate pianist; fusing technical skill with dramatic overall total perspective. Her exceptional ability was put to best use during her rendition of the final work of the evening, Lizst's **Sonata in B Minor**, which, in addition to the obligatory Lizst showpiece technical extravaganzas, also contains some of his most memorable themes. However, the composition in itself at times tends to become self-indulgent. Thus, extra lyrical interpretation is required in order to maintain constant listener interest, especially towards the overdrawn end. Ms. Shaked successfully overcame the composition's excesses and thus amply demonstrated her true great musical insight.

In a piece which is, from a compositional viewpoint, a classical gem; Beethoven's **Sonata #27 in E Minor**, Ms. Shaked was perfect. In the beginning minor-key theme, she correctly enunciated the strong contrast between the statement-and-response phrases. And so, the second flowing lyrical major-key theme was that much more soaringly serenely triumphant.

Perhaps, in the opening movements of the first work of the evening, Bach's **Partita #1 in B-flat Major**, her instinctively romantic-lyrical touch could have been lighter. However, let me emphasize that this was an extremely minor reservation for what was in every other respect a flawless concert.

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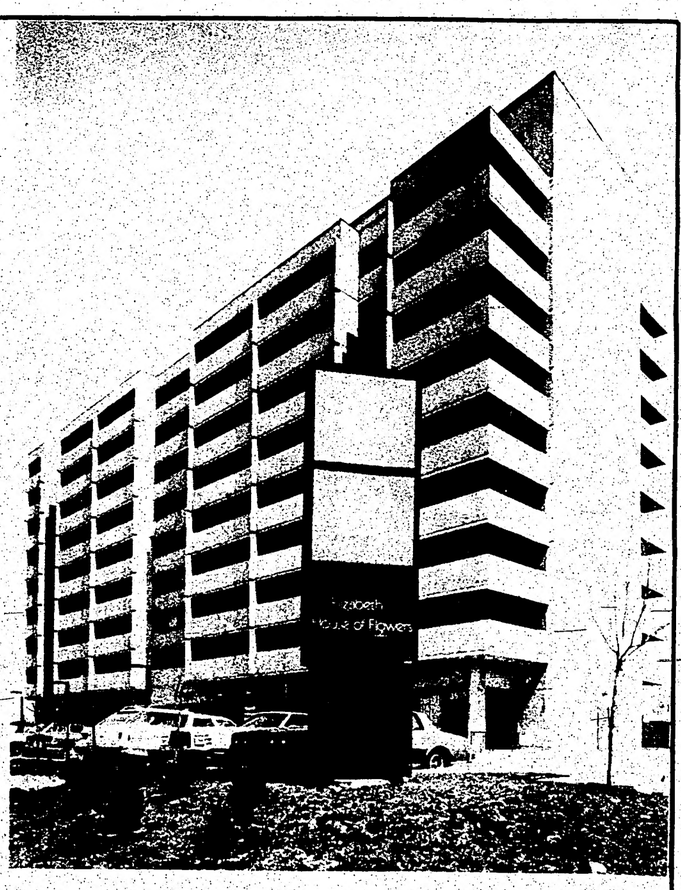

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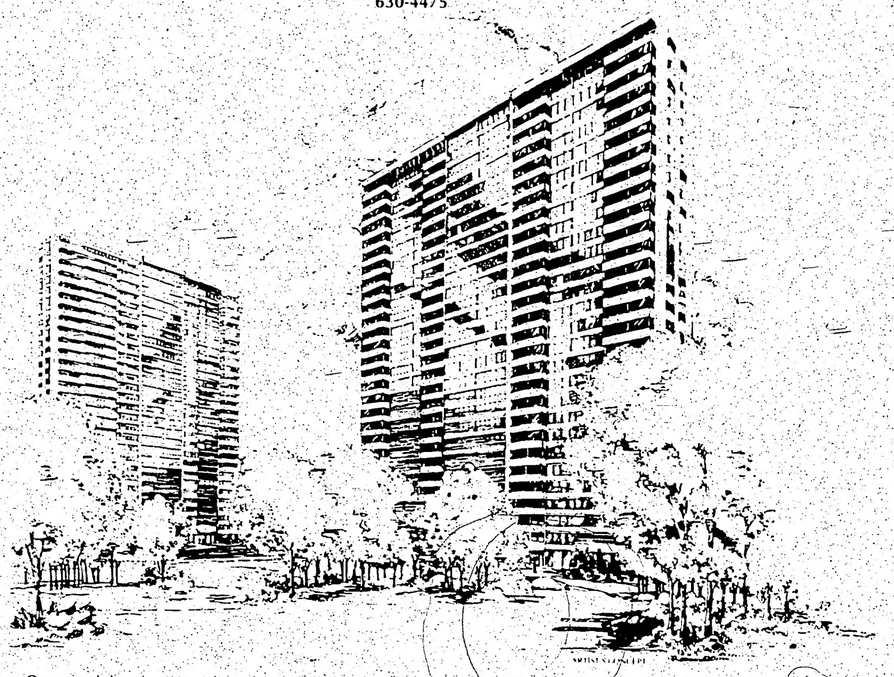

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CBC's Sam Levene jolts viewers

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Sam Levene is offering Canadian television viewers a new concept in TV — programming that neither insults their intelligence nor strains their intellect.

It is called journalistic drama — hard-hitting, realistic stories about contemporary people and events — and Levene, a CBC executive producer, has become one of its leading practitioners.

"We deal with subjects the American networks wouldn't touch," says Levene, a 43-year-old native of Kitchener who joined the CBC 15 years ago.

He's the executive producer of **For the Record**, which has jolted audiences from Vancouver to Halifax. "I'm expected to do things that are tough and forceful," he explains.

For The Record just completed its fifth season, dealing with such topics as the Official Secrets Act, the stresses of an anglophone-francophone marriage, the conflict between two doctors over experimental surgery and the drama of junior hockey players growing up in an economically-depressed town.

One of the episodes, "Every Person Is Guilty," stirred national controversy because some of the top brass at the CBC thought the show might be inappropriate in light of an expected Canadian election. "It created uneasiness," Levene admits.

"Every Person Is Guilty," which was telecast March 18 and will be repeated July 8, took a skeptical view of the Official Secrets Act, which the Trudeau government implemented to prosecute an engineer and an editor. Fortunately for Levene, the program was shown before the government called the election. Otherwise, it would have been shelved for an indefinite period.

"The Official Secrets Act seemed frightening and dangerous, possibly insidious," he observes. "It was enacted for wartime but was being used in peacetime."

Though **For The Record** has been a critical success to date, Levene wishes he had more time and money for each production. "Sometimes, we could do a better job if we had more funds."

It takes about one year for a program conception to reach the TV screen, but Levene has only 11 days to actually film it. "We're on a tight budget, so we have to be well organized. We have much less money than the U.S. or British networks, and we struggle to maintain technical standards."

A typical program in **For The Record** goes through several distinct stages, says Levene, who holds a masters degree from the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University, Chicago.

An idea is discussed in the drama department, then a writer is assigned to do a script. Usually, several writers are taken on to produce a total of three separate scripts. A few months later, a producer is hired. Then a director comes into the picture. Three weeks before filming begins, support staff from the CBC enter the scene.

Casting comes next. "I usually leave that to the director or producer," says Levene. Meanwhile, the director seeks out suitable outdoor locations.

(Christophe Bonniere photo)

CBC executive producer Sam Levene.

An assistant director organizes actors and crew and schedules shots. "I seldom go on location. I only go if there's trouble, if we fall behind schedule, or just for the fun of it. I confer every day with the producer and director and screen daily rushes."

Eight weeks are allotted for editing approximately 16,000 feet of film, which must be condensed to 2,000 feet, or one hour of footage. Levene almost always has "the final say" in the editing process.

In his view, Canadian drama productions have improved over the years. "Since we're a little more technically innovative, programs look more interesting and sophisticated," he notes.

Audience tastes have changed, too. "They want lighter, more contemporary things."

Levene tries to satisfy a mass audience, of course, but he will not pander to the lowest common denominator. That leads him to comment on American TV, which he despises. "American TV is the pits, though I admire the skill it takes to turn out such loathsome garbage," he remarks. U.S. programming has just degraded the viewing habits of the public in both the United States and Canada, he feels.

Levene, the son of a dye manufacturer, originally wanted to be an actor, then a journalist. But he scuttled both ideas in favor of his present vocation.

His professional career began in his hometown, where he worked at the local TV station. He moved to Montreal as a writer-producer for CFCF-TV, and following that, he became the associate producer of **The Pierre Berton Show.** Two years later, he joined **This Hour Has Seven Days.** "The atmosphere there was collegiate, gung-ho and it got on my nerves eventually," he says.

Levene also produced **The Way It Is**, a current affairs program, as well as **Man Alive, Telescope** and **Gallery.**

Prior to joining **For The Record**, Levene — who bears a striking resemblance to Woody Allen — produced **Railroads East, Railroads West** and documentaries on the Montreal Olympics and the National Ballet of Canada.

He is married to a Norwegian woman, Aasta, who is a pianist and music teacher. They have two daughters, 13 and 15.

Levene is not active in the Jewish community. However, he, his brother and sister established a scholarship fund in Israel some years ago to honor their late parents.

Like his wife, Levene is a music lover. "Sometimes, I think it's my first love," he says.

Swap not even: Carter

WASHINGTON [JTA]—

The United States said it does not consider the five Soviet dissidents who came to the U.S. and the two Soviet spies who returned to the Soviet Union as being equal parts in a trade. At the same time, the Carter Administration has made known that the most favored nation treatment is under "general review" although it has not yet reached a point where it can offer conclusions on whether such treatment will be given the Soviets.

These points emerged at the State Department where its chief spokesman, Hodding Carter, was questioned about the latest developments in Soviet-American relations stemming from the surprise announcement of the trade-off in prisoners. Carter was asked whether the administration is concerned that it has swapped political dissidents for spies and thus in effect was equating the two groups.

"This was a specific case and a specific objective was reached," Carter replied. "I would not offer you any general conclusions about such equations except we don't equate the two at all."

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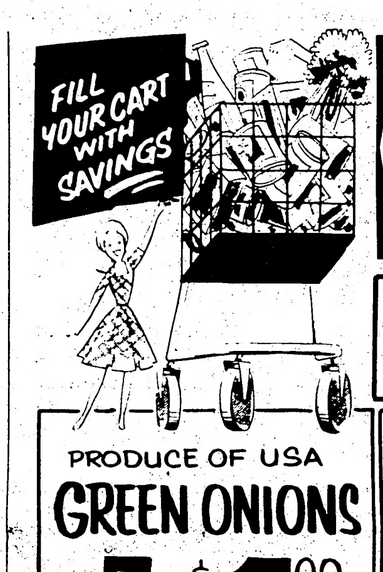

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By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel: Pluralism and Conflict
By Sammy Smooha
Oxford University Press
$40.75

Tension between groups of people characterizes pluralistic societies. Canada and Belgium are torn by linguistic differences, and the U.S. is rocked by racial schisms. Ethnic rivalries spark revolts and wars in tribalistic black Africa, and religion divides men everywhere.

Israel, a pluralistic society par excellence, encapsulates the perils of a country that is a salad bowl of nationality and religion. In **Israel: Pluralism and Conflict**, Sammy Smooha analyzes the divisions that make the Jewish state endlessly fascinating to academics and journalists alike.

A senior lecturer in sociology at Haifa University, Smooha dissects the tensions in Israel between religious and non-religious, Oriental Jews and Ashkenazic Jews, Israeli Arabs and Israeli Jews. He does so carefully and meticulously, in a top-heavy scholarly style that is difficult to read at times.

This is basically a book that belongs in a university library, and its hefty price will certainly deter the ordinary layman from purchasing it. Nevertheless, **Israel: Pluralism and Conflict** is well worth reading for its layer upon layer of information and for its acute insights into the nature of Israeli society.

Smooha postulates the theory that Israel could have been a different kind of country if Reform and Conservative Jews had been active in the Zionist movement in its early days. Reform Judaism, he writes, opposed Zionism until the 1940s, while the Conservative branch was fairly sympathetic but uncommitted. If the reverse had been true, "the Herzlian dream of separation of religion from state or a similar arrangement might have stood a better chance."

Religious Jews, though constituting a distinct minority, gained access to the levers of political power because the Zionist movement was so fragmented, according to Smooha. Again, this might not have been the case if Reform and Conservative Jews had been in the forefront of Zionism.

In writing about Israel's 500,000 Arabs, Smooha says they are split by clan feuds, religion and local loyalties. But these seem to be the least of their problems. The Arabs clearly belong to the lowest rung in Israeli society. As he puts it: "The average Arab...cannot expect high status on the grounds of his employment or training. And even when he works as a professional and has a higher education, he does not enjoy the same status as a Jew because social status in Israel is assigned... by identification with the predominant goals of Israel as a Jewish-Zionist state and by contribution to its national security and Jewish immigration."

In Smooha's opinion, national power is concentrated in the hands of Jews, and Israeli Arabs neither constitute a pressure group nor a veto group. The Arabs, he concludes, are recognized as a cultural minority but not, as they would probably wish, as a national minority.

His observations about Israel's Oriental Jews are somewhat sombre.

Although they have succeeded in improving their position in Israeli society since the 1950s, the Orientals wield little political clout nationally and are poorly represented in the upper levels of the economy. Quoting a 1972 study, Smooha says that Orientals comprise only 3% of Israel's elite, even though 55% of its population is composed of Jews from Asia and Africa.

Orientals, he notes, were not equal partners in building the Jewish homeland. And the pioneering Ashkenazic Jews "hardly thought of Orientals as Jewish equals or full members to be recruited by the Zionist idea, encouraged to immigrate to Palestine or to share in common in the new Jewish enterprise."

In summing up, Smooha says Israeli leaders, past and present, have refused to come to grips with Israel's pluralism. The Zionist pioneers sought to create a homogeneous and egalitarian nation, but contemporary Israel is heterogenous and unegalitarian. "Israel's most cherished political stability and national cohesion are in danger unless firm measures are taken to redress structural inequalities."

It's an alarming view, but one that cannot be sloughed off mindlessly.

A scene from "Rockinghorse" — a new Israeli film now playing at the Capitol Fine Arts Theatre.

An intense view of reality

film

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — The Israeli film **Rockinghorse**, which opens this week at the Capitol Fine Arts Theater on Yonge at Castlefield, is an intimate expression of how a man reconciles himself to his failure in life.

Stone-faced Shmuel Kraus portrays Aminadav Susetz ("Rockinghorse"), a painter who returns to Tel Aviv after a 10-year stay in New York. He has left behind his wife and child as well as the remnants of his aspiring career. He tells his aging mother, who has come to meet him at the dockyard alone, that all his paintings were destroyed in a fire shortly before he was to have held his first one-man exhibition at a prestigious New York gallery. He may, or may not, have set the fire himself.

He learns, almost immediately, that his father, who had always wanted him to join the small framing and restoration business that he had started, has suffered a stroke. A visit to the hospitalized elder Susetz and the returning to the faded family apartment of his youth pulls Aminadav down to the nadir of his emotions.

Aminadav decides to try to make a film of his parents' life from the time they were married in Heidelberg, Germany, to his birth in 1930 Palestine. He has never made a film before. Through the agency of a former war-time buddy who has become a flashy, fast-talking film producer, he secures the services of a top photographer. He casts old friends and acquaintences, all of whom display various manifestations of failure in life, to play his parents and their friends.

Among the most interesting of these acquaintances is a crazed reprobate compiling statistics on prostitute activity on Tel Aviv's seashore. This man, who had known Aminadav in his youth, had apparently had great expectations for him. Aminadav cast him as his father.

Except for the part of Aminadav, the acting was excellent. The fact that Kraus, 43, is an Israeli rock performer and not an actor may account for his limited facial expressions, which alternate between glumness and a sudden smile. He comes across as a sort of dark-haired Clint Eastwood. Despite his limitations, Kraus does manage to project the feeling of deep ennui that presumably has taken hold of Aminadav.

Some of the symbolism, for example, a recurring unbridled white horse feeding beside a bonfire, is strained and artificial.

The bulk of the film, in black-and-white, is grainy; on the positive side, this does emphasize the sleazy reality of Aminadav's present life, in contrast to the lushly colored idealized version he makes of his parents' early days together. The English and Hebrew subtitles (yes, in Hebrew, too) are not always synchronized with the Hebrew dialogue.

The lyrics of the soundtrack, whose music was written by Kraus, are artily enigmatic.

Rockinghorse was made in 197?, the second feature film of producer Yaki Yosha, now 28 years of age. The film is a sort of low-budget **Five Easy Pieces**, considerably artier, more ambiguous and less satisfying. But it does combine a peculiar charm, several memorable characters and an intense view of reality in a way that will make the film appeal to the more thoughtful and introspective movie-goer.

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Dorothy Sandler-Glick

Concert pianist sees Jewish music as a ray of life in serious sphere

music

By RICK KARDONNE

"Beyond the turmoil there must be grace."

So says Dorothy Sandler-Glick, concert pianist and wife of one of North America's most distinctively authentic Jewish composers, Srul Irving Glick. She has some definite ideas as to the emerging role of Jewish soul music today.

More than ever, she sees authentic Jewish music as being the answer to our increasingly nihilistic age. She sees so much destruction and negativism in a lot of serious modern music—that to her, Jewish music is the one ray of hope.

"All art must have a moral and ethical basis; art must feel like a prophet. Otherwise, if art merely reflects and records moods of the time without attempting to make an initiative subjective commentary of ethical merit, it falls short of its ideal intention." She would like, through her piano interpretation, to convey "something of grace."

The composers which she prefers convey this humanistic grace—from Mozart (for his intuitive laughter, fun, yearning, and overall pureness) to Bach to Brahms to the compositions of her husband Srul Glick, whose work, which consciously employs Jewish melodies, she describes as being "passionate—total humanistic involvement."

She is well qualified to be able to convey this ideal sense of humanistic grace. Studying piano from early childhood with Boris Berlin and Albert Jaffe, Dorothy Sandler-Glick's learning process made a major breakthrough when she studied at Aspen with Victor Babin. Later going on to Paris where her instructor was Giselle Couteau, she came back to Toronto to teach at the Brody School and to work with CBC and chamber groups. She feels chamber music best suits her temperament, which she describes as being basically shy. However, one of her teachers told her that while she is fragile in her life, she is not fragile in her music.

RECORD REVIEW: Although I couldn't listen to **A Passover Family Seder with Paul Zim** until after Pesach 5739 was over, let me, at the risk of sounding belated, recommend it not only for Pesach 5740 and all successive Pesachs but for any time of the year. Not only does it express the title in the truest, most sincerely authentic sense, but it is an ideal fusion of familiar Jewish folk music styles, liturgical styles, and contemporary political relevance.

Narrated by Rabbi Sidney Zimelman with the Oscar Julius Choir and Moti Parnes, the general tone of this album is that of familial-based intelligence.

Contemporary Israeli folk standards such as **Oseh Shalom** and **Adir Hu** are skilfully interwoven with political relevance (Soviet Jewry struggle) interjected by the powerful **Blue and White**, as well as the age-old Pesach favorites **Dayenu** and **Chad Gadya**.

Students of Jewish culture will find journal interesting

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

The fall issue of the Journal of the Canadian Jewish Historical Society contains three articles. The slightest of these concerns Hermann Landau, a Polish Jew who emigrated to England in 1864 and who became a successful stockbroker and eventual millionaire.

Landau was indefatigable in his efforts to improve the lot of Polish Jews in England and undeviating in his loyalty to a variety of Jewish causes. Far-sighted and astute he dreamed of a broad colonization effort in Canada for East European Jews. He wrote in 1906: "I had for many years, in fact since 1882, strongly advocated the concentration of all Russo-Jewish refugees and other emigrants on Canada, where the climate was similar to the one they were born under, and where the religious tolerance had become the religion of the country, if I might so term it. There was no sect that had not found the same equal rights under the broad and hospitable constitution of the Dominion of Canada."

Convinced that wheat and mineral deposits would make Canada a formidable financial rival to the United States, Landau tried to further his dream by travelling to Paris in order to persuade Baron Maurice de Hirsch to lend his influence and financial aid to the project. Landau could point to a small but successful farm colony already started by Polish Jews in Wapella, 278 miles west of Winnipeg.

The single-minded Landau presented his ideas to Sir Wilfred Laurier who had come to London in 1891 for Queen Victoria's Jubilee Celebration. Laurier responded in a positive fashion. Alas, the dream came to naught. The Jewish establishment wasn't interested. Argentina was the preferred place for Jewish colonization.

When Landau died in 1921 he left an indelible mark on Anglo-Jewish communal life. Arthur A. Chiel, author of the article, ends with the sentiment, "Hermann Landau is deserving of honored remembrance in Canadian Jewish annals."

When did Canadians first learn about the Holocaust? W. Victor Sefton concludes, after examining the newspapers of the time, that by June 1942 information about the depredations against German Jews—including the program of systematic murder—was already widespread.

The archives of the Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal contains a series of letters, telegrams, memoranda and similar materials relating to the second half of 1942 and the efforts of Jews to alert their fellow Canadians.

In October, 1942, a mass meeting was held in the Montreal Forum as well as similar demonstrations across the country, including one in Massey Hall in Toronto. "So well were these meetings attended, that many were not even able to get into the halls." Thus, as the article indicates, there is no question that alert Canadians knew of the Nazi horror at least by the second half of 1942.

The longest article of the three is the second and concluding portion of an account by Paul Jean Draper of the life and problems of German and Austrian Jews who were interned in Canada for about three years during the war. They had been shipped from England at the outbreak of hostilities as enemy aliens. In time, approximately one half of the several thousand interned returned to England to join the Auxiliary Pioneer Corps, a non-combat group.

The remaining internees hoped that the Canadian government would release them or that they would be admitted to the United States. Despite the opposition of Canadian civil servants, especially Frederick Charles Blair, the Director of Immigration, constant pressure finally prompted the government in May 1931 to admit internees where "good faith could be established and arrangements made as to maintenance."

Blair and his associates put every conceivable obstacle in the way of these potential new Canadians and often created delays and obstructions that lasted for many months. Ultimately the 972 internees were released. Some went to the United States, a number of the non-Jews returned to Germany and Austria after the war, but the majority remained in the country and gradually assimilated to Canadian life and culture.

The journal of the Canadian Jewish Historical Society is published semi-annually and should be of interest to all students of Jewish culture and history. The annual subscription is six dollars; the address: 150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1Y6.

Alter Knacker at Leah Posluns

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Tension was high and the activity was hectic a week before the Art Theatre Production Company opened their final production of the season, a comedy entitled **The Alter Knacker**, by Jackie Knazan. The play runs until May 26 at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Actors were busy rehearsing their parts. Workers were busy drilling and hammering the set together. And in the middle of it all was director Reva Tward looking a bit tired but still cool, calm and in total control of everything.

After watching a rehearsal for a few minutes it was obvious that **The Alter Knacker** was a comedy, but directing it was a serious business. Mrs. Tward knew when to let her company go and get a little silly and she also knew when to tighten the reins and get them back on the track of 'getting the show on.'

The beginning of the show's connection with the company was not without a sense of drama of its own. **The Alter Knacker** was not the original title (just remove the 'n' from the last word and you'll have it) and to some members of the community the title proved to be offensive. Mrs. Tward was faced with a problem—what to do?

She made a quick call to playwright Knazan in Vancouver; would she 'modify' the last word to knacker? Two hours later, Ms. Knazan agreed to the change and **The Alter Knacker** was in business.

The play is autobiographical and is centred around a dear grandfatherly type of gentleman, from the old school of thinking with old-fashioned values, who now finds himself living with the 'now' generation, and trying to cope with it all. The idea is full of comic possibilities and both Ms. Knazan and Ms. Tward realize much of it.

This is Ms. Knazan's first play—it won the Ontario Multicultural Drama Award for Best Play of 1978—and this is also its first production.

Mrs. Tward was attracted to the work for many reasons—its comic aspects, its universality, etc., but most important was that it would be good for the community.

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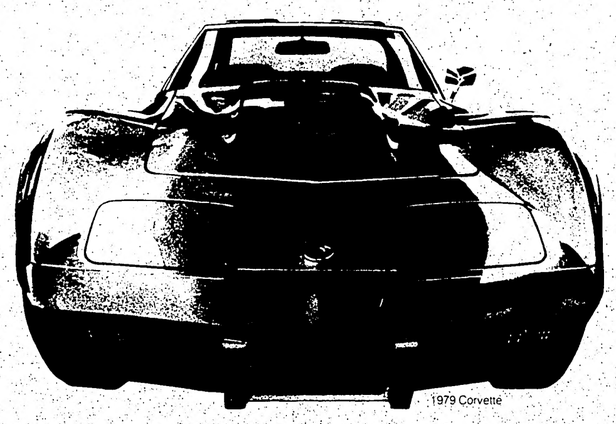

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Israeli singer Yaffa Yarkoni entertains a large Beth Tzedec crowd at Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations. One woman caught up in the gay spirit of her songs claps with joy. Yarkoni is a veteran star.

Peace treaty stamps released

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

It is with pleasure and jubilation that I reported the release of peace treaty stamps — a single and a souvenir sheet of March 26. Egypt is also issuing two stamps for this important occasion.

Designed by R & A Hecht of Tel Aviv, both the Israeli stamps and the souvenir sheet depict part of the Wailing Wall with a sheet of paper in a crevice, which symbolizes our most heartfelt wish of our entire people — shalom.

These two issues were printed by photogravure by the government printers — the stamp in sheets of 15 with five tabs; the souvenir sheet containing one imperforate stamp without tab and the Wailing Wall extended from the stamp onto the rest of the souvenir sheet. Although described as multi-colored, both these items are the distinctive color of the wall.

Each stamp includes the word "peace" in Hebrew, Arabic and English.

The tab cites from Isaiah 52:7: "...who publishes peace, who brings good tidings of good..."

The official first day cover, which has a special postmark including "Israel-Egypt peace treaty" in three languages, has as its catchet the quote from the prayer book: "...who spreadeth the tabernacle of peace over us and over all his people Israel and over Jerusalem."

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Love of Torah is focus of day and night study

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

TORONTO—

The Kollel Avreichim, a post-graduate school for advanced Talmudical study, recently moved out of its old second-story quarters above stores and into a brand new building.

The modern structure is a unique blending of the new and old. Stark brick walls, large windows opening to the sky above, stunning wood panelling, are merged together with well-used Talmuds and Mishneh, Rambams, and earlier and later commentaries.

During the day, there are about 40 full-time students. But in the evenings the Bais-Medrash is also crowded with laymen, rabbis, students, professionals, workmen—all studying side by side.

In one corner, a group of laymen study Mishneh together. Working during the day, they rush home for dinner, and then head straight to their nightly shiur.

In another room, a rabbi collects a number of beginners, taking their first awkward steps into Talmud. They struggle at first. The letters are hard, the words difficult to decipher and translate. But they are persistent, the teacher single-minded. In a few months, these fledglings will be flying on their own, able to translate a Rashi, to make a "laining"—an individualized reading of the text.

Most of the students in the Bais Medrash use shtenders (study stands) rather than tables. There are islands of shtenders, two here, two there—and each group of men is learning a different text. Two teachers, who spend their whole day imparting Torah to others, are on a "busman's holiday." You cannot give unless you take. They are busy discussing a passage from Gemera Sotah.

At night the Bais Medrash hums. Outside, a few feet away, Bathurst Street flows irresistably with its traffic. In homes down the block, the focus is on some TV special.

Here there is only Torah. Already the brick walls are sopped with Torah. The words uttered and sung, the arguments, the debates, the twisting with thumbs to make a point even sharper, the minds busy churning out meaning and interpretations, webs of ideas spun out of the raw material that stretches 4,000 years, they all become one with the building, with the brick and wood.

Never has a building become like a home so quickly. At 9:45 p.m., the learning period ends, and the Bais Medrash begins Maariv. The Shema is recited as one. The vast room is alive, like waves rolling through sea, prayers, scraps of conversation after-davening, last-minute reviews of some point in law left unresolved.

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First time offered. Beautiful, large custom bungalow, garage, ultra modern kitchen, entertainment size living & dining rms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air. Many expensive extras, steps to all facilities and synagogue. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Steeles
Just reduced, sparkling 3 bdrm., 2 storey townhouse, attached garage, broadloom, appliances, finished bsmt. Close to shopping, bus & synagogues. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

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Clanton Park-York Downs
First time offered, beautiful 6 rm. bungalow, attached garage, large kitchen, 3 baths, finished bsmt., central air. One open mortgage. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Steeles
$67,500. Large 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, finished bsmt., 2 baths, central air, immediate possession. Morris Kornblum 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Lawrence
Spacious 3 bdrm. 2 storey, attached garage, large kitchen, den, walk-out to large garden, beautiful living-dining rm., open fireplace, finished bsmt. 2 baths, steps to everything. Excellent value. Ellen Zener, 636-5200.

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Bathurst-York Downs
Reduced to $87,500, 6 room 2 storey, att. garage, central air, finished basement, huge master, eat-in kitchen. Shawn Rush 636-5200.
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Bathurst-Lawrence
$113,500. Exceptional 3 bdrm. bungalow — vaulted living room ceiling — fireplace — luxurious master bdrm. — 3 baths — a real beauty! Sep. entry to finished basement, extra wide drive, mature landscaping. Ideal location. Ralph Zeldin 226-0803, 449-1271.

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Elegant 5 bdrm. Multi-level. Hollywood kit., main flr. family and laundry, 3 baths, cent. air., 3,000 sq. ft. plus large entertaining area, f-place & wet bar. Near new synagogue. Reduced to $159,900. Call Rick Payne 226-0803, 225-4567.
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$350,000 — Elegant 4 bedroom ranch. Main floor family room & library walkouts, lower level completely finished with maid's quarters. Rec room, sauna & games room. Ann Kirschenbaum or Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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Elegant & charming Cape Cod. 5 bedrooms, sunken main floor family room, walkout to gorgeous treed property with custom inground pool, move-in condition. Joan Grant 226-9440.

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$147,500. Quality "Murphy Hull" built family home in Don Mills-Finch area. Professional decor throughout. Main floor family room walking out to poolsized lot. Quiet court yet close to schools & transportation. Call Goldie Feldman 226-9440.

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Bayview-Cummer — Ravine 2 Storey
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Showcase Contemporary — Misty Cres.
$525,000. The interior exudes soft spoken elegance, dramatic atrium entry, a reflecting pool, works its sensuous way through the architecture to the sky (numerous skylights), greenhouse off family room, spa size whirl-pool, private study, the decor of marbles, mirrors, glass, brass is served by the tactful division of modern comfort 6-8 bedrooms, 7 baths. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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Tudor Gate-Wilket-Bayview
$450,000. On most sought after street. Separate living room-dining room all main rooms command a breathtaking view of garden and park, spectacular indoor pool change rooms, separate staff quarters. Extra kitchen. The charm of an earlier time in an almost new house. This could be the answer to your dreams of a perfect home Joan Grant 226-9440.

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Bayview-Finch Ravine — Reduced — $20,000
Executive impeccable 3 bedroom bungalow with large living and dining rooms, modern family size kitchen, walking out to cedar deck. Lower level has family room, library, guest room, and bathroom. Incomparable value at $149,900. Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

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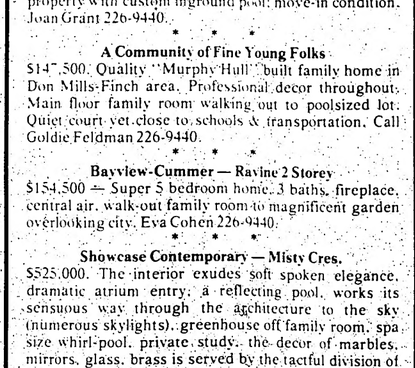

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Superb accommodation! Choice of 1, 2 or 3 bdrm. models. All have Florida rms. & 2 baths & locker-laundry ensuite. Elaine Harris/Evelyn Baran, 226-6390.

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A Perfect 2 Acre Lot
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Spotless updated air conditioned sidesplit. Den plus family room with wet bar. 3-4 bedrooms, master en suite. Double garage. Huge lot. Outdoor bar-be-que. Must be seen! Helen Devlin Cohen 487-7101.

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Renovated Townhouse
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Lower Forest Hill — Stone — 3 Bedroom
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Forest Hill Village — Prime Location $649,000
Situated on almost double lot, this 2 storey 6 bedroom home has all the features for the active social family. Advantageous position to both private and public schools, transportation, plus beautiful woods, glass, and luxurious new kitchen, family room, air conditioning and more. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

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Lower Duplex-Moore Park — $625.00 per Month
3 bedrooms and sun room in elegant setting available May 1, 1979 with 2 year lease optional. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

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$1,000 per Month — Near U of T
3 Bedroom fully furnished renovated old Victorian 2 storey with unusual plan. Professor going on one year sabbatical starting August 1. Large irregular living room. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

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Bathurst-Wilson
Detached — $5,500 4 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, appliances, central air, broadloom, steps to TTC, shopping and synagogues. Frances Rosenberg 248-0771.

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Executive 4 bedroom luxury home, totally finished lower level with sauna & maids quaters, custom panelled oak family room & walkout to pool sized yard, many quality appointments included. Jean Zinman 224-2800.

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Bayview — Spectacular 4 Bedroom Home — $167,900
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Bathurst-Wilson — Bungalow — $84,000
Open to all offers, vendor most anxious, spotless modern 3 bedrooms with king-size master, new ultra modern kitchen, huge living-dining, finished basement apartment & separate entrance, double garage, close to all conveniences. Unbeatable value. Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

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Bathurst Manor — Outstanding Value — $105,000
Open to all offers, must sell. A gorgeous 3 bedroom sidesplit with 2 car garage, lovely family room & walkout to large lot, huge living-dining rooms, brand new kitchen, air conditioned, flexible possession. Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

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Don Mills-Finch — 5 Bedrooms on One Level
$137,000. Reduced for fast sale, extra spacious 2 storey, all brick, huge master suite with dressing room, lovely beamed family room with fireplace and walkout, air conditioned, 2 car garage. A great buy! Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Baycrest — 10½% Open 1st Mortgage
3 bedroom bungalow, bath ensuite, new Hollywood kitchen, 5 piece main bath, central air, rec room, office, new roof, legal income basement. Must be sold. M. Povering 224-2800.

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Finch-Leslie — Best Buy
Gorgeous 3 bedroom semi-detached bungalow, rec room with brick fireplace, 5 piece main bathroom, bright Hollywood kitchen, double garage, expensive decorations, automatic garage doors. M. Povering 224-2800.

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Bathurst Manor Executive — $20,000 Down
Vendor will take back first mortgage for balance, side split, 3 bedrooms, main floor family room, beautiful finished basement, double garage, central air. Mr. Pister 224-2800.

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Richmond Hill off Bathurst
Reduced to sell — $93,900! Gorgeous 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with huge modern kitchen, main floor family room & laundry room, open fireplace, 2 car garage & large fenced lot. Vendor anxious to sell! Ellie Goldstein 224-2800.

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Bayview & Steeles — 100'x150' Lot
Magnificent 6 bedroom custom ranch bungalow with inground pool. Fabulous marble foyer, sunken living room with cathedral ceiling, gourmet kitchen, all appliances, exquisite decor. Jules Goldstein 224-2800.

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Upper Bathurst Manor — $94,900
All offers presented on this spacious 3 bedroom bungalow with finished rec room plus fourth bedroom and separate 3 room apartment, 6 appliances, central air, walking distance to synagogues and schools. Rita Brown 224-2800.

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Bathurst Village Beauty!!
Elegant 4 Bedroom 2 storey, double garage, sunken living room, formal dining room, huge Hollywood kitchen, walk-out, main level family room & fireplace, laundry & powder rooms, 3 baths, central air. Rose Stone 224-2800.

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Bayview-Steeles Reduced!!
Lovely 4 bedroom 2 storey semi, garage, main level den & powder rooms, super area, "Fantastic Buy", Rose Stone 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Steeles — Vendors have Bought
Gorgeous 3-4 bedroom backsplit, 3 baths, separate dining room, loaded with extras, $30,000. down — make an offer. Mrs. Roness 224-2800.

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Wilson Subway — $20,000 Down — 1 Mortgage
Detached solid brick ranch bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge living-dining room with fireplace, professionally finished basement, garage. Mr. Pister 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Lawrence — Brand New — $159,000
Solid brick 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, Hollywood kitchen, family room and den, double garage. Mr. Pister 224-2800.

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Glencairn-Bathurst — $159,900
Builder's best value, 4 bedroom, 2 storey, family room, extra large kitchen, 4 piece ensuite, double garage & more, close to synagogues. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

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Bathurst Manor — Well Priced
Beautiful 3 bedroom sidesplit, 3 baths, family room & finished basement, huge living & dining room, double garage, long possession, close to all conveniences, many extras. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

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Bathurst & Drewry — Vendor Anxious to Sell
5 level custom build 4 bedroom backsplit, 5 baths, 30' Rosewood panelled family room & open fireplace, completely finished 2 level walk-out basement & sauna, Hollywood kitchen, extra modern & walk-out, central air, roughed in central vacuum, intercom system, automatic garage, many extras. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

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Bathurst Area Executive — $275,000
Unique custom built 2 storey, superb 4 king size bedrooms, family room, den, about 6,500' of luxury architecturally designed, situated and backing onto wooded and treed ravine lot, 171' depth, fully equipped gourmet kitchen, 4 skylights, one double staircase, 2 fireplaces, must be seen to be appreciated. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

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Walk to Beth Tzedec
This 2 storey 4 bedroom home has magnificently architectured new kitchen & breakfast room with sliding door to garden, lovely study on main, square large separate living room & full size dining room. Completely finished lower level with knotty pine logs, wet bar adjacent to rec room. Leaded windows, gleaming oak floors, new appliances and many charming details. Barry Tsur. 789-4325.

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Bathurst-Steeles
An ideal family home featuring 4 bedrooms, den plus a large family room with an open fireplace. Bright, sunny and modern kitchen, central air, double garage and circular drive make this house outstanding. Walking distance to shops and conveniences. Bushie Cohen, 789-4325.

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Bathurst/Steeles
Beautiful Bungalow
Just listed, immaculate and sparkling 3 bedroom detached solid brick bungalow with private drive and detached garage. Quality custom cabinets in modern kitchen/breakfast area. Good size living and dining rooms, centrally aired, workshop and panelled rec room on a wide and deep lot. Bushie Cohen. 789-4325.

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Bayview/Truman
New Exclusive
Elegant 4 bedroom home a magnificent 70x300 park-like setting. Beautiful gardens highlighted with glassed greenhouse and pool. This residence features both a marble and stone fireplace with a spacious bright equipped kitchen and main floor family room. Tremendous lower level fir panelled family room is over 500 sq. ft. and offers a forced air system, double garage. For the discriminating buyer, act fast. Bill Greisman. 789-4325.

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Bathurst/Eglinton
Family Room on Main
Spectacular 2 storey, 4 bedroom residence. Sensational master suite and rustic, beamed main floor huge family room addition with walkout. Powder room on main, centrally aired and many other features make this quality home an exciting purchase. Must be sold. Make offer. Gloria Cole. 789-4325.

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Vesta Drive — Super
A chance to live in Forest Hill, 4 bedrooms centre hall boasting panelled library on spacious main floor. Large eat-in kitchen with walk-out. Finished lower level with pine family room and open fireplace, sauna. A pleasure to show, priced to sell. Ronni Katz. 789-4325.

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Leslie/Steeles — Ravine
Just listed. $197,000. An executive one yr. old custom built 4 bedroom residence on a pie shaped ravine lot. Main floor features huge living & dining room, fully equipped dream kitchen with centre island & walkout to deck overlooking wooded ravine. Exquisite family room with real fireplace and quality built-in cabinets. Separate study, laundry room & powder room complete main level. 3 baths on 2nd to service 4 excellent bedrooms (master with dressing room & 6 pc. ens). Maid's room. Walkout to pool-size yard. Glady Weisfeld. 789-4325.

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Francine/Leslie — Super Ravine Lot
In a magnificent setting with ample table land to plan your summer parties and outdoor activities. This 2 storey residence features 4 spacious bedrooms with main floor family room and walkout ground level, making it so different from the merely ordinary. Myrna Stone. 789-4325.

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Stately 2 Storey
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Lower Forest Hill — New Exclusive Listing!
$289,000. Extremely special residence on preferred deep lot, east of Spadina Rd. — 2 storey handsome stone front facade opens to popular main floor plan: spiral staircase, sunken living room and spacious dining room (both with bay windows), updated & complete kitchen, separate & sunny breakfast room with walk-out, large guest powder room and walk-out study, 3 or 4 bedrooms on second, huge recreation room in finished basement, several natural fireplaces, central air, recent roof, lavish decor. For further details or to view call Florence Skelly 488-6666.

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Upper Village! Family Room Opens to Pool
Extremely comfortable 4 bedroom home has been already "modernized" to make life easier and save you expenses. Redone kitchen is fully equipped, central air, burglar alarm, updated bathrooms, finished basement, most attractive greenery and fencing at rear. Asking $159,900 Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666.

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Lonsdale House — Lower Village — 6th Floor!
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Sheila Allen Tittel Ltd. Realtor

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Bathurst-Lawrence — $76,900
Charming 6 room brick 2 storey living room — open fireplace, spacious modern kitchen, garage, large lot, broadloom, drapes, dishwasher, many extras. Mrs. Ryback, 789-7111.

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Bathurst-Wilson
Spacious 8 room 2 storey, main floor den and washroom, 4 bedrooms, 3 garages, finished basement apartment, central air, broadloom, near synagogues, shops and TTC. Mrs. Arbus, 789-7111 or 783-1303.

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Blueforest — Artist's Delight
Stunning contemporary white brick family home. Featuring spectacular skylights, unique picture windows, floating staircases, Marble divider, ultra fireplace, built-in bedroom furniture having secluded patio garden and much more. Priced to sell Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

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Sparkling 6 room bungalow, large Hollywood kitchen, king size master with 3 piece en suite, finished 4 room basement includes kitchen and large rec room with wetbar, attached garage, central air, 5 appliances and much more. A pleasure to show. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

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Glencairn-Marlee — Condominium!
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York Mills-Leslie
$219,500 Fantastic 4-5 bedroom home, custom built 2½ years ago, large ceramic tiled foyer-circular stairway, family room — fireplace, panelled library, gourmet kitchen, finished lower level — sauna. Close to schools. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

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Lower Forest Hill
$174,900 Reduced to sell! Stunning exterior, 6 bedrooms, centre hall, elegant living room, fireplace, large dining room, 4 bedrooms on second floor, 2 car garage, lovely garden. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

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Excellent Value — Ravine
$144,900 Custom built! Entertain around the pool-b.bq. on the balcony, 4 bedroom, main floor family room, distinctive kitchen, 2 fireplaces, walkout lower level. Sally Hutson 449-2020 or 221-0492.

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Lower Village Condo.
$129,900 3 bedroom demand building and location. Dark stained floors in living and dining room, kitchen-appliances, 2 bathrooms, 24 hr. security. Roof top pool. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

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Killamarch-Keele-Finch
$129,900. Super 4 bedroom backsplit, huge walkout family room, modern decor, central air, 2 car garage, appliances, curtains, drapes, broadloom. George & Annette Donnenfield. 449-2020.

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Dewlane-Bathurst
Fantastic Value
Split entrance bungalow, double garage, completely finished basement. Dutch clean! Owner's leaving country. Asking $89,900 Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

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Benson, Rachel on April 26, 1979 late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Caston, Tillie on April 26, 1979 late of 55 Ameer Ave.
Leibowitz, Lillian on April 27, 1979 late of 35 Canyon Ave.
Philipp, Rose on April 24, 1979 late of 7504 Kildare Rd. Montreal
Rosen [Friedman], Mary on April 25, 1979 late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home
Sherman, Annie on April 24, 1979 late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Shrott, Sara on April 24, 1979 late of 18 Mallaby Rd.
Waisglass, Sadie on April 28, 1979 late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W.

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THE RECORD RACK

Written by The CJN staff, this column reviews new and still available releases by Jewish performers and of Jewish interest.

44 Hours in Jerusalem
CBS Records, Tel Aviv [53810]

Those crowded, historic 44 hours Anwar Sadat spent in Jerusalem in November of 1977, defying the Arab world and astounding the rest of mankind, will not be forgotten by future generations. His trip to Israel marked a turning point in the affairs of the Middle East and, perhaps, in the destiny and development of the Jewish state.

CBS Records of Israel has recorded his political odyssey for posterity. Compiled from hundreds of hours of TV and radio broadcasts, "44 Hours" is a vivid, heart-felt record of those momentous days that amazed men from the wheat fields of Manitoba to the arid plateaus of Turkey.

There is a sense of immediacy about this album, as if the events it describes with so much emotion occurred just yesterday. An Israel Radio reporter confesses he cannot believe his eyes as Sadat steps off his Egypt Air plane and descends the ramp. A reporter from a large Egyptian daily confesses he always knew the Israelis were hospitable. An American magazine correspondent observes that Sadat could have visited Israel six years earlier if the then prime minister, Golda Meir, had reacted positively to Egypt's 1971 peace proposals.

"44 Hours" is long on description but short on analysis, but this is to be expected. After all, who knew that Sadat's trip would be the forerunner to 16 months of slogging negotiations which collapsed on more than one occasion? And who could have guessed that a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt would, in fact, emerge from all the bickering and recrimination?

Included in "44 Hours" is a 45 rpm record in which American rock star Richie Havens sings **Shalom, Salem Aleicum** and **Havelnu Shalom Aleichem** in Hebrew. It goes well with the spirit and the soaring optimism of the main album.

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Hanan Yovel: Mementoes
CBS Records, Tel Aviv [81903]

Hanan Yovel's third album in five years establishes him as one of the stars in Israel's entertainment constellation. **Hanan Yovel: Mementoes** is sweet and melodic, pastoral and satirical. Most of the songs are based on poems by Rachel and Nathan Alterman, two of Israel's greatest poets, but the musical score is definitely his own.

Yovel, 31, was born on Kibbutz Mishmarot. He began studying music and guitar at 13, developing into a singer of merit after joining an army entertainment group. He recorded his first album in 1974 and his second one two years later. His latest offering may be his best.

Meeting Again is misty and mystical, and the biblical lyrics are based on Rachel's elegiac poetry. **Good Troubles**, introduced by the deep sounds of an organ and interspersed with flute music, is about Yovel's dilemma in being unable to choose between two women he loves. **Elilfelet**, inspired by Alterman's beautiful poetry, is similarly autobiographical. It tells the story of a confused young man who seeks the respect of his peers.

Political Love Song, written by Yonatan Gefen, is biting satire, but one could hardly call it acidic. It is fun and light-hearted, bouncy and really witty. "If love were a country, I would be the foreign minister," he croons. "The minister of labor will work on you," Yovel assures his girl friend.

Noga, an ode to a woman sleeping beside him, is tingling, and **Remember When** is about remembrances of things past, of youth, and it forms the theme of this album. **Country Road**, by John Denver, mixes Hebrew with English and is quite effective.

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Guys & Dolls
Original Broadway Cast Album
MCA Records

There are not enough superlatives in the dictionary to describe this top-notch album of songs from what is probably one of the greatest, if not the greatest, Broadway musicals ever produced.

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...An election campaign is the time for people to judge political parties and their leaders, and to decide which party and which leader is best able to govern. It is a time to determine whether political promises are a realistic agenda for government, or whether they serve as a cynical attempt to buy votes.

Mr. Clark's recent promise to move the Canadian Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem is a blatant attempt at vote buying. It is irresponsible. It is clearly transparent. It is just another example of Mr. Clark's willingness to promise anything to anybody, anywhere, anytime.

Mr. Clark's record deserves to be scrutinized very carefully. For example, in May of 1977 the Conservative leader signed the nomination papers of Roger Delorme as a Conservative candidate in a by-election in Terrebonne. Mr. Clark signed the papers despite the fact that Mr. Delorme has stated "Zionism is Nazism and racism ... Zionism rhymes with Nazism ... I have dealt with Zionists and Nazis and I have said it was the same thing."

Because Mr. Clark thought that Mr. Delorme could possibly win a seat, he agreed to his candidacy although he recognized that he "presumably" had not changed his views. It seems that winning seats is the sum total of Mr. Clark's principles.

When he was in Jordan in January 1979, Mr. Clark needed to say something that would please the Jordanians. So he declared that the Palestinian Liberation Organization would have to be part of any comprehensive negotiations in the Middle East. According to Mr. Clark, "Yassir Arafat is seen as the principal spokesman for the P.L.O. and we're going to have to acknowledge his status in Middle East negotiations."

Last week in Toronto, some of his candidates told Mr. Clark that he might win some votes if he promised to move the Canadian Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. What Mr. Clark described as "inopportune" in January became opportune, or more precisely, opportunistic in April. So Mr. Clark made the promise.

The position of the present government and of the Liberal Party on Israel is well known. Canada has always been a very good friend of Israel. Under Mr. Pearson, Canada took the initiative in establishing a United Nations Peace-Keeping Force in the Middle East. Canada's voting record at the United Nations on matters relating to Israel's security and survival is second to none. Nothing could do more harm to Canada's long standing reputation as a peace-keeper than Mr. Clark's cynical and untimely promise.

In 1977, the Canadian government issued a directive to all its trade and consular and embassy offices to ensure that no services be provided to any company or businessmen who accepted boycott clauses in contracts. Last March the government sought the consent of the House of Commons to pass in one day an antiboycott law. Consent was refused by a member of the Conservative Party. This bill would be reintroduced in the new Parliament and will be given top priority by a Liberal government.

The government's record of support for the continuing existence and security of Israel is well established. But we will not make promises which could in any way jeopardize the very delicate situation in the Middle East. To do so would be irresponsible.

Prime Minister Begin called me hours before he signed the Peace Treaty in Washington with President Sadat and President Carter. He reported on the hard bargaining and thanked Canada for its continued support and for our agreement to represent Israel's interests in Iran after the new government in Iran broke relations with Israel.

Because of the destabilizing effect of outside interference while the peace negotiations are going on, I have assured President Carter that Canada will not take any unilateral step to move its embassy at this time in the peace process. Mr. Clark was fully briefed on this matter by Canadian officials during his trip to Israel and took their advice at that time. Unilateral actions by Canada now would create additional difficulties in a part of the world that needs no more problems.

Our friends and allies including Britain, France, Italy and Germany do not want to endanger the peace process either. They have not moved their embassies from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. They urged us to maintain our position.

Prime Minister Begin and other Israeli authorities respect our position on that question. They respect it because they know it reflects our appreciation of that question. They respect it because they know that Canada is a good friend of Israel.

Indeed, Canada is such a good friend of Israel that at the conclusion of his visit to Canada last November, Prime Minister Begin said that his days in Canada had been among the most beautiful in his life.

Mr. Clark is prepared to make cynical promises in an election campaign. This is not the way to conduct International Diplomacy and he should know that.

The Jewish community in Canada expects its government to act on the basis of the best diplomatic advice it can get and it expects its government to work closely with its allies on difficult issues affecting peace in the Middle East. It does not want promises that will create only problems after May 22nd. It judges a Government by its record. Our record on Israel and international affairs in general speaks for itself. So does Mr. Clarks.

A statement by the Prime Minister, Pierre Elliot Trudeau.
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